

Russia's  
real  
estate

Page 4



# THE JERUSALEM POST

Vol. LIV, No. 16296 Tuesday, August 19, 1986 • Av 14, 5746 • Zol Hija 14, 1406 NIS 0.72 (Eilat NIS 0.63)

Armeli  
speaks  
out

Sport  
Page 7



## Nissim tell Post:

### State firms may sell stock on TA bourse

**Post Economic Staff**  
The Treasury is examining the possibility of selling government companies to the public through the sale of shares in the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Finance Minister Nissim said yesterday in an interview that shares of the Jerusalem Economic Corporation will be offered to the public in this manner in the future as a test of this channel of privatization.

Nissim told *The Jerusalem Post* that the government is also considering borrowing money abroad through the banking system. That capital would be loaned to the business sector to encourage investments. He said this way of raising funds could be much cheaper than individual firms borrowing abroad.

The minister also revealed that he has set up a committee to examine the possibility of selling Bezek directly or by issuing shares in the Stock Exchange.

Nissim said he had given the go ahead to the sale of several government corporations. A tender for the purchase of Paz will be published, and the Treasury expects some \$60 million to \$100 million from this sale.

The minister added that sales of other government corporations are planned, including Kavim Tzion, a cable manufacturing company, and Mamam, a terminal-loading firm. Each of these transactions could bring in some \$10m. to \$15m.

Nissim said that after the cabinet this week approved the cuts he had proposed in the budget, he was much more confident that financial stability could be preserved. He added that there will be an initial meeting of his ministry's senior staff to consider proposals for a reform of the tax system. "We have far too many taxes," he stated.

A full interview with Nissim will appear in *The Post* on Friday.

## Yohanan Boehm, music critic, dies at 72

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
Yohanan Boehm, the veteran *Jerusalem Post* music editor and a Distinguished Citizen (Yakir Yerushalayim) of Jerusalem, died yesterday morning at Hadassah Hospital in Ein Karem after having suffered from cancer for the past five months. He was 72.

He fought his illness until his last days, carrying on his work from his sickbed at home. He joined *The Jerusalem Post* 30 years ago as music critic, later becoming the paper's music editor.

Since coming on aliyah in 1936 from his native Germany, Boehm was active in every facet of Jerusalem's musical life. He first played piano and horn with the radio orchestra in 1938, and conducted the radio choir. In 1959 he founded and guided Jerusalem's municipal youth band, for which he was honored last January as "Distinguished Citizen of Jerusalem."

Boehm also devoted much effort on behalf of the Alyn Hospital for handicapped children as member and chairman of its board, and to other volunteer activities. He is survived by two daughters, Dorit and Daniela, who are police officers, two grandchildren, and his long-time companion Dina.

His funeral is to take place today at 2 p.m. from the Sanhedria funeral parlour for the Har Hamenuhot cemetery. (See obituary, page 4)



Herzl's tomb stands defaced yesterday after vandals spraypainted it before dawn with the slogan 'Prophet of the state of robbers of the bones from our fathers' graves.' (Story page 2) (Brian Hendler)

## Sharir said advising pardons for GSS men

**By BARBARA AMOYAL**  
**For The Jerusalem Post**

Justice Minister Avraham Sharir has reportedly advised President Herzog to grant pardons requested last week by seven General Security Service (GSS) men.

According to senior Justice Ministry sources who were asked by Sharir to present legal opinions on the requests, Sharir recommended to the president that the GSS men be pardoned "so as not to contribute to feelings of discrimination within the service."

Sharir said in his letter to Herzog that each case had been reviewed by his ministry on its merits.

A presidential spokesman yesterday said Herzog had not yet studied Sharir's letter. The president would do so "in the next few days" and a decision could be expected by Friday or the beginning of next week, the spokesman said.

A Justice Ministry spokeswoman declined to comment yesterday on Sharir's reported recommendation to the president. A senior ministry source, however, told *The Jerusalem Post* that Sharir had "no choice" but to recommend the pardons.

"The president must pardon more junior GSS men," said the source. "Otherwise the witch hunt that the

## Peres to Cameroon

**Post Diplomatic Correspondent**  
Prime Minister Peres is to leave for Cameroon at the beginning of next week to participate in ceremonies marking the renewal of diplomatic relations between the West African country and Israel.

Cameroon broke off relations following the 1973 Yom Kippur War. The deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Avi Primor, leaves this week for Cameroon to complete preparations for the prime minister's visit.

Peres was invited to Cameroon by President Paul Biya for the ceremonies.

## Moroccan banana man visiting Israel

**By MENAHEM HOROWITZ**  
**Jerusalem Post Staff**

**KIRYAT SIMONA.** — A representative of Morocco's banana growers — one of the largest crops in that country — is visiting Israel.

The visitor, a guest of Deputy Agriculture Minister Avraham Katz-Oz, has toured banana groves throughout the north, and has signed commercial contracts with local growers. He also represents other agricultural activities, and has visited nurseries and concluded contracts with Israeli nursery owners.

He is to visit Israel again, together with a Moroccan agricultural delegation. Members of the delegation are to visit the Agriculture Ministry's AgriTech fair to be held in Tel Aviv next month.

In another development, a Moroccan journalist, believed to be the first to visit Israel, is due to arrive here tomorrow.

Abdassamad Moubieddine of Ifrane, is the Paris-based correspondent of *El-Maghreb*, a Moroccan evening paper published in both Arabic and French editions. He will try to get interviews with Prime Minister Peres and other leading politicians during his 10-day visit, as well as interviews with Israelis of Moroccan origin.

## 'Great Train Robbery' suspect arrested

**SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AFP).** — Englishman John Fleming, wanted by Scotland Yard since 1963 in connection with Britain's Great Train Robbery, was arrested last Saturday by Costa Rican police, official sources disclosed here yesterday.

The robbery in August, 1963, in which a gang stole more than £2.5m. from a post train travelling from Glasgow to London, was one of the most notorious in British criminal history.

## Russians take close note of Israeli position

# No dismay at abrupt end to talks

**By BENNY MORRIS**  
**Jerusalem Post Correspondent**

**HELSINKI.** — The Israel-Soviet talks here ended abruptly yesterday morning just as they had begun — with Israel still not knowing whether or not the Soviet Union is interested in the restoration of diplomatic or consular relations with Israel.

But the two delegations, after a cordial 90-minute conversation, agreed that contacts between the two countries on outstanding consular issues would be continued at an unspecified date through "regular diplomatic channels," meaning the Finnish Embassy in Tel Aviv and the Dutch Embassy in Moscow.

During the meeting, the Israeli delegation expressed the hope that the talks would "open a new page in relations with the Soviet Union." The Soviet delegates did not respond to this.

Israeli officials denied that the meeting had ended in "failure." They said that the Soviet delegation had been given an extremely restricted mandate, and that after both sides had delivered their presentations, there had been nothing left to talk about, at least from the Soviets' point of view. So the meeting had "expired naturally," they said.

The Israeli officials said that the brevity of the talks was "not unexpected."

In Jerusalem, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said "there is no rupture, but simply an end to the discussions."

"The ball is now in both courts," the Israeli officials said.

Responding to a reporter's questions after the talks, Soviet delegate Gennri Pihlin expressed mixed feelings about the way the discussions had gone. But he appeared to be happy with the results.

He said he was not perturbed by the talks' cessation after one session, saying that the session had "proved sufficient." He said "technical matters" were discussed and that the meeting had not touched upon "relations between the states."

He added that Israel had raised political matters but that "we did not have powers to discuss" these matters.

"We brought up matters relating to Soviet citizens [in Israel] and Soviet and Soviet Academy of Sciences' property in Israel," Pihlin told the reporter.

Pihlin left the reporter with the impression that there would indeed be further Soviet-Israeli contacts on these matters through "regular diplomatic channels."

The Israelis, led by Yehuda Horan, the director of the Foreign Ministry's Eastern European Department, had more or less insisted on "reciprocity" — a linkage between the visit requested by Moscow of a Soviet consular delegation to Israel and a similar visit by an Israeli delegation to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet delegation, led by Pihlin and Nikolai Tihomirov, had had no mandate to agree to such reciprocity, said Israeli officials.

The Soviets, it is understood, would like the consular officials' visit to Israel to take place in October.

The meeting, which the Israeli delegation's spokesman Ehud Gol described afterwards as "candid and concrete," began with the already known Soviet request to allow a delegation to visit Israel for several months — to inspect the functioning of the interest section in the Finnish Embassy in Tel Aviv that represents the Soviets in Israel, to take care of consular matters (such as renewing



Soviet delegates Gennri Pihlin and Nikolai Tihomirov (second and third from left) leave Helsinki's Council of State building yesterday after talks with Israeli officials. (AFP telephoto)

passports of Soviet citizens resident in Israel), and to examine the state of Soviet government property in the country.

The Soviets initially lodged the request for such a visit on April 11, and at yesterday's meeting they asked for a "clarification" about Israel's response to the request.

Israel then presented its views on Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, on the treatment of Soviet Jewish prisoners, and on the Middle East situation and Soviet policy in the region.

The Israelis then spoke of the "need for a certain reciprocity" in visits of officials to each country and of certain "legal matters" connected with such visits.

The Soviet delegates, who according to the Israeli officials "listened very carefully and politely" to the Israeli presentation, said that they had no mandate to discuss "political issues" or reciprocity. The Soviets were "correct and polite," according to Israeli officials, who said later that they were "taken somewhat by surprise by this." The Soviets also took down every statement the Israelis made.

Israeli officials noted that the

## Shamir: Contacts to go on

**Jerusalem Post Staff**

Foreign Minister Shamir told reporters in Jerusalem last night that "I imagine that the contacts will continue" with the Soviets, but added, "I don't know what form they will take."

Shamir said he believed that Israel had made clear to the Soviets that they could not hold discussions with this country without talking about "the principal and essential problem for us — the problem of Soviet Jews."

Shamir said that Israel would demand that Israeli officials be permitted to visit Moscow as a condition for allowing a Soviet delegation to come to Israel within the year. He said he had not been surprised that the talks had lasted only 90 minutes although "perhaps expectations had been too high."

Speaking to a UJA mission, Shamir said: "We have explained that as far as we are concerned, the valuable property or treasure we have in the Soviet Union is the Jewish community of over 2 million that is trapped there. We raised their condition at the meeting in Helsinki and will continue to do so."

Fears that Soviet Jewry would be "sold out" in Helsinki and demands that freedom for Soviet Jews be an Israeli condition for negotiations with the Soviets were voiced strongly yesterday by the Israeli chapter of the International Society for Human Rights (ISHR).

MK Geula Cohen, chairwoman of the Knesset Aliya Committee, said the Israel government has "stammered" not only in making the discussion of the status of Soviet Jewry a condition for the talks, but also in not responding sharply to anti-Semitic statements from the Soviet Union.

Tsila Godrov of the Information Centre for Soviet Jewry, said rumours in Leningrad say that the results of the Helsinki meeting have been decided in advance and that a Russian consulate will open in Israel, without an Israeli consulate being opened in the USSR.

Visitors  
to Israel



Open a V.I.P. account and make your special relationship with Israel a profitable one.

Are you a frequent traveller to Israel? On business? To visit your family? Because you're considering Aliya? Or just because you care... Bank Hapoalim's Visit Israel & Profit (V.I.P.) account benefits you and Israel too.

or anywhere else in the world. And all your V.I.P. transactions are completely confidential, of course.

A major bank in Israel and worldwide

Be confident in the knowledge that your V.I.P. funds are backed by the \$22 billion in assets of Bank Hapoalim. With 370 branches around the world, Bank Hapoalim is a major bank in Israel and one of the world's 100 leading banks. It is active in the financing of Israel's exports, agriculture, high tech industries and scientific projects.

Start to profit now. Come to our Tourist Centers in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem or Netanya. You'll find friendly and knowledgeable banking professionals ready to help you with all of your financial needs—in your own language. Or step into the nearest Bank Hapoalim branch. Because when it comes to transforming a special relationship into a profitable one, we're the bank to talk to.

How do you benefit? Your V.I.P. time deposit accounts in U.S. dollars or any other foreign currency earn high interest—tax-free in Israel. You'll have access to your V.I.P. funds at any time: in Israel, at home



**Bank Hapoalim:**

Tourist and Foreign Resident Centers:  
Tel Aviv: 104 Hayarkon St., Tel: 03-243311.  
Jerusalem: 16 King George St., Tel: 02-223121.  
Netanya: 11 Kikar Ha'azman, Tel: 053-99741.

Bank Hapoalim Tourist and Foreign Resident Center  
104 Hayarkon Street, P.O.B. 3525, Tel Aviv 61034  
I would like to make my special relationship with Bank Hapoalim's V.I.P. brochure and bank-by-mail forms.  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Tel: \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Israel Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
I am in Israel until (date) \_\_\_\_\_

unitours  
U.S.A. Israel

welcomes

The United Jewish Appeal  
Prime Minister's Mission

August 18 to August 21



## The weather at major Swissair destinations

18.8.86	MIN.	MAX.
AMSTERDAM	11	20
BRUSSELS	10	20
BUDAPEST	10	20
COPENHAGEN	14	21
FRANKFURT	14	21
GENEVA	14	21
Helsinki	12	16
HONG KONG	28	32
JERUSALEM	18	28
LONDON	15	19
MADRID	17	23
MONTREAL	15	22
NEW YORK	11	18
PARIS	15	22
ROME	17	23
SAO PAULO	17	23
STOCKHOLM	12	16
TOKYO	24	28
TORONTO	16	21
ZURICH	11	20

\*For the latest weather conditions contact Swissair.

Swissair

## THE WEATHER

Jerusalem	Yesterday's	Today's
Golan	50	50
Nabariya	44	44
Haifa Port	43	43
Tiberias	41	41
Nazareth	53	53
Afula	32	32
Safed	38	38
Beersheva	51	51
B-G Airport	47	47
Jericho	41	41
Gaza	57	57
Beersheva	35	35
Eilat	19	19

## Birth

To Avigail and Noah Neumann, on August 12, a son, brother to Anat and Yuval, grandson to Eva and Ben Neumann, and to Essi and Zvi Rigbi.

## Mubarak to get Peres letter today

**Post Diplomatic Correspondent**  
The director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, Avraham Tamir, is to meet in Cairo today with President Mubarak and hand him a letter from Prime Minister Peres. Sources in the Prime Minister's Office say that Tamir left for the Egyptian capital yesterday morning.

Israeli and Egyptian negotiators in Geneva yesterday began what is expected to be the last round of talks leading to arbitration of the Tabla border dispute.

The negotiators are to choose three international arbitrators from a list of 30 proposed by the U.S. The arbitration board will also include an Israeli and an Egyptian.

The two countries must also agree on the maps and other documents to be submitted to the arbitrators for use in drawing the final demarcation of Israeli-Egyptian border in the disputed area.

Geneva is also expected to be the site of the arbitration.

## Two refuseniks promised visas

**By SARAH HONIG**  
**Post Political Correspondent**  
TEL AVIV. — As Israeli and Soviet diplomats conferred briefly in Helsinki yesterday, two long-term refuseniks in the USSR were promised exit visas.

The two are Leonid Weinstein, of Riga, and Lev Fabricant of Odessa. Weinstein, a 39-year-old engineer, has been struggling for the right to go to Israel for 12 years. Fabricant is married and has two children.

Local sources, however, do not see the Soviet decision as a harbinger of glad tidings. Jewish emigration for the past eight months is about 30 per cent less than it was during the same period last year.

In January-August last year, 557 Jews were let out of the USSR, and 226 reached Israel. In the same period this year, 407 Jews were allowed to emigrate of whom 96 came to Israel.

## Woman dies after road accident

**HAIFA (Itim).** — Haifa resident Lenka Leventhal, 61, who was injured on Saturday night in a road accident in which her husband, Nahum, 63, was killed, died yesterday morning in Rambam Hospital here.

The Leventhal's car collided with a car driven by Austrian tourist Jacob Rozin, 21, on the Simha Golan Road that connects the Yizraelia neighbourhood in Naveh Sha'an with Ruppit Road. Rozin was released on NIS 3,000 bail yesterday by the Haifa Magistrates Court and was forbidden from leaving the country.

## Youth dies in bus crash

**KIRYAT GAT (Itim).** — A 15-year-old boy from the Hebron area was killed and eight other people were injured when two buses collided near here yesterday.

## HOME NEWS

### Slogans at graves of Herzl, Jabotinsky

## Zealots sought in new desecration at Mt. Herzl cemetery

**By BARBARA AMOUYAL**  
**For The Jerusalem Post**

Police are searching for "two or three" ultra-Orthodox extremists in connection with the defacing of the graves of Theodore Herzl and other Zionist leaders at the capital's Mt. Herzl cemetery before dawn yesterday.

Among the graves spraypainted were those of Vladimir (Ze'ev) Jabotinsky, Levy Eshkol and Golda Meir.

Slogans on the graves said that "government-sponsored archeologists" should dig here rather than at sites in Jerusalem and the Negev. Ultra-Orthodox groups have claimed that archeologists have disturbed Jewish graves at the sites.

The slogans were signed by Keshet, an ultra-Orthodox group opposed to pornography, Sabbath travel and digging at sites said to include Jewish graves.

Religious sources have said that no such organization exists. They claim that individuals acting separat-

ately have committed crimes and attributed them to Keshet.

Jerusalem police detective Avi Cohen said yesterday that the police are using intelligence information to track down the vandals.

In a separate incident, slogans against the Soviet-Israeli talks in Helsinki were spraypainted on the walls of the Russian Orthodox Church in Jerusalem's Russian Compound late Sunday night. The graffiti were signed Meir Kahane's Kach movement.

A Kach spokesman said yesterday that the party did not take responsibility for the Russian Compound vandalism, though it opposed the Helsinki talks.

"We try to keep our protests within the confines of the law. Sure, we identify with the vandals' slogans, but we officially deny any part in the act," said the Kach man.

The police intend to summon several known ultra-Orthodox "vigilantes" and Kach activists for questioning today.

## Charge against Demjanjuk now expected by October

**By BARBARA AMOUYAL**

Attorney-General Yosef Harish asked the Supreme Court yesterday to extend the remand of suspected Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk for another 45 days.

In his six-point request, Harish said that prosecutors would be ready to present charges against Demjanjuk by October 1. He added that new "secret material" must be classified and studied before charges can be brought.

Harish wrote that during the last five months, investigators have collected documents from a number of foreign countries and have recorded testimony from several witnesses. Despite the intense investigative efforts to charge Demjanjuk within the three-month remand period, wrote Harish, the prosecution has determined that it was impossible to abide by the deadline.

Harish reminded the court that suspicions against Demjanjuk are "immeasurable in severity" and that Demjanjuk faces the death penalty if found guilty of alleged crimes against humanity.

Demjanjuk has been held in Ayalon Prison in Ramle since his extradition from the U.S. last February 28. He was extradited under the 1950 Nazi and Nazi Collaborators Law, and is suspected of being "Ivan the Terrible" who guarded the gas chambers at Treblinka.

Last May 23, a Supreme Court judge extended Demjanjuk's remand for three months. The remand expires on Friday. By law, the attorney-general or a senior state prosecutor may ask a Supreme Court justice to extend a remand for up to one year. After one year, a remand can be extended if a three-justice panel approves Justice Ministry requests.

## Chemical warfare against Israel 'tangible threat'

**By AVI HOFFMANN**  
**Post Defence Reporter**

Chemical warfare against Israel has become a "tangible threat" following its use in the Iran-Iraq war, and the IDF has made the threat a matter of top priority, OC Engineer Corps Tat-Aluf (Brig.-Gen.) Yosef Eyal told reporters yesterday.

Defence Minister Rabin also referred to the subject yesterday, saying that Syria, assisted by "European countries," is attempting to increase its chemical-warfare capability. Premier Peres noted recently that Syria's long-range missiles could

be fitted with chemical warheads. Rabin told a UJA mission that Syrian long-range missiles could reach Tel Aviv "not accurately," but were capable of pinpointing targets in the north.

Although the threat is now more tangible than ever, chemical warfare is not such a "terrible devil," said Eyal. IDF units are equipped and trained to fight and survive in situations in which the enemy employs chemical weapons. In addition, he said, it is not a simple matter to deploy chemical weapons against IDF units.

## Child flown to London for liver transplant

**ASHDOD (Itim).** — Aliza Arviv, 8½, of Moshav Ben-Zakkai, was flown to London yesterday for a liver transplant at the Kings College Medical Centre.

Two weeks ago, she fell ill with infectious hepatitis and lost consciousness two days ago. Her doctor, Michael Cooper, of Rehovot's Kaplan Hospital, recommended the transplant. Cooper accompanied her on the flight together with her father.

On the first anniversary of the death of our dear, unforgettable

## MICHAEL (Micki) ALBIN

there will be a graveside memorial service in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery on Thursday, August 21, at 5 p.m.

The Family

Sincere condolences to the family of

## AVRAHAM KATZ

a dear friend and a great leader in Israel.



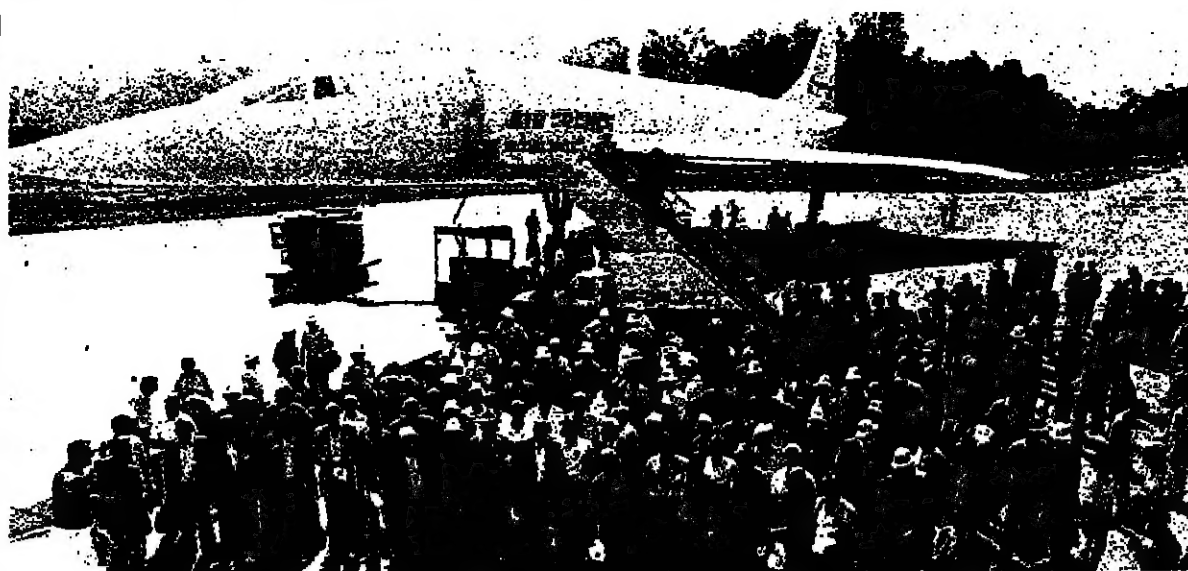
Dr. Harold M. Jacobs, President  
National Council of Young Israel

To Matilda Davidson

Sincere condolences on the death of your

## Father

Your colleagues at  
Israel General Bank



The 111 members of the United Jewish Appeal delegation pose for a group photograph at an Air Force field 'somewhere in Israel' after disembarking yesterday from the first Concorde to land at an Israel Air Force base.

## Rabin rejects criticism of army changes

**Post Defence Reporter**  
The criticism surrounding the recent reshuffle of top IDF officers should be put in the correct perspective, Defence Minister Rabin said yesterday.

"I don't believe that this round of appointments has affected the operational capability of the IDF in the slightest," he added, noting that no soldiers had been affected and no campaigns had failed as a result of the appointments.

This was Rabin's first reaction to the public criticism surrounding the transfer of the heads of the Southern Command and the Training Department after only six months on the job.

Speaking to reporters in Jerusalem, Rabin noted that in the past top officers had been transferred in similar circumstances. Though it was preferable that this did not occur, as the minister responsible he stood by the appointments. There had always been power struggles within the army. Now, with a freer press, these issues have become more public, he said. He had no intention of naming the new chief of general staff before the retirement of the incumbent, he added, since this would transform the latter into a "lame duck."

## Israel wants to upgrade military ties with U.S.

**Post Defence Reporter**

Defence Minister Rabin yesterday called for upgrading the military relationship between Israel and the U.S. to that of major non-Nato allies of the U.S., such as Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

Speaking to a United Jewish Appeal mission, which includes U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg (Democrat, New Jersey), the defence minister said the strategic cooperation between the two countries justifies a level of American assistance at least equal to that given to Greece.

Such status would give Israel preferential treatment in defence purchasing and development contracts with American and West European companies. It would also boost Israeli defence production, which contributes 25 per cent to the country's annual industrial exports, Rabin said.

Obviously feeling the pressure from the Treasury for further cuts in

the defence budget, Rabin noted that his ministry has already had to make do with \$600 million a year less for the past two years. In this context, relations with the U.S. are crucial, said Rabin, claiming that there is understanding in the administration and Congress for Israel's defence-funding problems.

"There are many ways in which we cooperate for mutual strategic benefit. These can be expanded. There is a readiness in the U.S. military to cooperate in ways that were inconceivable in the past," said the defence minister.

Referring to the constant strengthening of Syria, Israel's major potential foe, Rabin said that it is known that Syrian Air Force pilots are being trained in Russia to fly the MiG-29, the answer to Israel's F-15. The Syrians are getting ready to acquire the MiG, but despite press reports, have not yet received them, he said.

## Ethiopian families leaving Kiryat Arba

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
Fourteen newly arrived Ethiopian Jewish immigrant families will soon leave Kiryat Arba for homes inside the Green Line, Israel Television reported last night.

Other Ethiopian families have also asked to leave the town, citing

lack of employment, difficult living conditions and a desire to be with relatives living elsewhere.

Kiryat Arba council head Shalom Wach contended that a social worker had influenced them to leave, saying they should not live in "occupied territory, television reported.

## Bar-Lev gets findings of inquiry on prison chief

**By BARBARA AMOUYAL**

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev yesterday reviewed the findings of a ministerial inquiry into alleged managerial improprieties and criminal offences by Prisons Service Commissioner Rafi Suissa.

Bar-Lev and ministry staff declined to comment on the findings, saying that an official statement would be released upon Suissa's return from the U.S. at week's end.

Press reports yesterday suggested that ministry comptroller Avraham Adan and Chief Superintendent Eitan Golan suspect Suissa of "a long string" of serious criminal offences, among them falsification of documents, abuse of his public position for private gain and accepting bribes.

In an early afternoon interview, Bar-Lev insisted that if the commission had found Suissa suspected of serious crimes, he most certainly would have been notified in advance. Bar-Lev, who had not reviewed the findings at the time of the interview, blasted the press reports as "exaggerated" and "irresponsible" and insisted that no one in the ministry had leaked details of the findings.

Bar-Lev appointed Suissa, a Labour Party colleague and former MK, to head the Prisons Service in January 1985.

## Stones thrown at train; boy injured

A 16-year-old passenger was injured when stones were thrown at a train travelling from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv yesterday.

The incident occurred as the train approached the Beit Shemesh bridge. One stone went through an open carriage window, hitting a boy in the eye. He was taken to hospital for treatment.

## Bottles thrown at car

Two empty bottles were thrown yesterday morning at an Israeli vehicle near the Dehaishe refugee camp north of Bethlehem. There were no casualties. (Itim)

To the Boehm Family  
We deeply mourn the passing of  
the much beloved

**YOHANAN BOEHM**

Yad Hanadiv      Yad Avi Hayishuv  
(The Rothschild Foundation)

With deepest grief,  
we announce the death of our dear

**YOHANAN BOEHM**

The funeral will take place  
today, Tuesday, August 19, leaving at 2 p.m.  
from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, for Har Hamenuhot.

Dina  
Daniella Boehm  
Dorit Noah and Family  
Jerusalem  
Senta Marks  
Mimi Tarsky  
Los Angeles

The Alyn Orthopedic Hospital and  
Rehabilitation Centre for  
Physically Handicapped Children

deeply mourns the passing of its  
beloved Chairman

**YOHANAN BOEHM**

Distinguished Citizen of Jerusalem

The Executive Committee  
The Staff  
and the Children of Alyn

We deeply mourn the passing of

**YOHANAN BOEHM**

a true friend who loved his people.  
Founder of The Music Foundation.

Bob and Mary Jane Asher  
The Music Foundation

The Music Department of Kol Yisrael  
mourns the death of

**YOHANAN BOEHM**

an eminent Jerusalem musician  
and national music critic  
a former producer of Kol Yisrael programmes,  
and player in the Orchestra.  
Our condolences to the family.

We mourn the passing of

**YOHANAN BOEHM**

Educator, whose love was bringing music to  
the young of Israel.

Raphi Amram  
MATAN

We mourn the death of

**YOHANAN BOEHM**

friend of the Jerusalem Music Centre,  
and share the grief of the family.

Ram Evron  
and staff of the  
Jerusalem Music Centre

Carole and Stanley Simmonds  
Israeli Music Publications Ltd.

mourn the death of their dear friend

**YOHANAN BOEHM**

The Jerusalem School for Music and Arts — "Hassadna"  
mourns the passing of a dear friend and  
member of its Board of Trustees

**YOHANAN BOEHM**

Moshe and Rachel Saperstein  
JERUSALEM RECORDS

mourn the loss of a dear friend and mentor

**YOHANAN BOEHM**



# Pretoria: 8,500 still detained

CAPE TOWN (AFP). — Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange presented the opening session of South Africa's three-chamber parliament yesterday with a list of 8,501 people being detained without trial under the country's nationwide state of emergency.

The list, the first official confirmation of widespread arrests carried out since the emergency was imposed June 12, was contained in a 171-page document which gave no indication of where the detainees lived or originated, or where they were being held.

Under the emergency, the government was not required to release the names or identify the families of detainees.

Also at the first meeting of the segregated legislature, the white opposition Progressive Federal Party (PFP) introduced a motion calling on President Pieter Botha and his government to resign for their failure to resolve the country's deep crisis.

PFP leader Colin Eglin, whose party has 24 seats in the white chamber, accused the government of ineptitude in its handling of domestic, political and economic policy and in its international relations. He called for a debate Friday on the party's censure motion.

The South African parliament has segregated chambers for the white, Indian and mixed-race minorities, but completely excludes the 73-per-

cent black majority. The government earlier published a draft bill that could finally bring to an end laws segregating jobs in the mining industry. At present, mining is the only sector of industry still applying job apartheid.

The legislation is likely to be introduced only next year, according to parliamentary sources.

Mining employers who have long advocated the scrapping of discriminatory laws in the special job categories in their industry, have met stiff resistance from the powerful whites-only Mineworkers Union.

In another development, the ultra-right Conservative Party, which has 19 seats in parliament, yesterday attacked the government over planned legislation that would set up a joint black and white administration in Natal province.

The new administration would be a combination of the old provincial government and that of the black KwaZulu homeland.

Conservative Party MP Willie Soymann said: "With this legislation, the government is taking a step nearer the total destruction of separate freedoms."

The release of the list of detainees yesterday was the first official acknowledgement of the widespread arrests of political and union activists. Earlier estimates of the number, detained ranged from 4,000 to 12,000.



Firemen search the wreckage of the car that blew up in Toulon, France, yesterday, killing the four people in the vehicle. French television and news agency reports, quoting unidentified police sources, said investigators believed those killed were transporting a bomb that went off prematurely. News reports speculated that the likely target was a nearby office of the group "SOS-Racism," which helps immigrants who are victims of discrimination or assault. (Reuter, AP)

## Mother and son to die for heroin possession

By JERRY LEWIS

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — A woman and her son from New Zealand could face execution in Malaysia for drug-smuggling.

Mrs. Lorraine Cohen, 42, an admitted drug addict, and her 19-year-old son Aaron were arrested at Penang International Airport in February 1985. They were caught when, according to Malaysian narcotics officers, 100 grams of heroin were discovered concealed in the young man's underwear.

Malaysia has a mandatory death sentence for drug smuggling.

Last-minute appeals by the Australian and British premiers over a previous case failed to convince Malaysian leaders to reverse a decision to hang two Australians, Kevin Barlow and Brian Chambers, at the beginning of July. Australia's Prime Minister Bob Hawke subsequently called the executions "barbaric."

Few details have emerged about Cohen and her son. Evidently she raised Aaron almost entirely in Sydney's "junkie" community, and doctors believe that if he was not born a drug addict, he became one at a very young age.

Cohen has disclosed to her Malaysian defense lawyer, Karpel Singh, that Aaron's father was a drug addict, as were most of their friends.

Aaron's age will not help him in the fight against the sentence of execution by hanging. As he was five months past his 18th birthday at the time of arrest, he will have to face a full trial under Malaysia's Narcotics Act. The law, when revised in 1983, introduced mandatory capital punishment for anyone carrying over 15 grams of hard drugs.

No date has been set for the trial.

## Soviets extend N-test moratorium, but U.S. says it won't go along

MOSCOW (AP). — Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev said yesterday he was extending until January 1 the unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing that he began more than a year ago.

Speaking on national television and radio, Gorbachev challenged U.S. President Reagan to sign a treaty banning all nuclear testing this year at a U.S.-Soviet summit.

"That event would undoubtedly be the main real outcome of the meeting, a considerable step on the way toward ending the arms race," Gorbachev said.

In Washington, the government reacted to the extension by reiterating that such a halt is not in the interests of the U.S. or its allies.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman told reporters he had no comment on Gorbachev's announcement, saying the moratorium extension is an issue for the Soviets to decide.

Previously, the U.S. government had declined to go along with such moratoria because of difficulty in verifying compliance.

On a related subject, Redman said the U.S. and Soviet Union have agreed to a second round of talks on ways to reduce the possibility of nuclear war through the establishment of so-called nuclear risk reduction centres.

The talks will be held in Geneva later this month, he said.

The Soviet Union began its testing moratorium on August 6, 1985, and extended it twice. It was to have expired August 6, the 41st anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

But Gorbachev said the party's ruling Politburo and the government had decided, with difficulty, to prolong the testing ban despite the "tone of alarm" it found in letters from Soviet citizens who were worried the moratorium was hurting national security.

He called the decision to extend the moratorium "as much political as military" and added that he was appealing to "the reason and self-respect of Americans not to miss once again this historic chance on the road to stopping the arms race."

## 4 police among 11 killed in Pakistani rioting

KARACHI, Pakistan. — Eleven people including four policemen were reported killed in clashes involving police, members of the ruling Pakistan Muslim League (PML) and opposition demonstrators demanding the release of their jailed leader, Benazir Bhutto, police and opposition sources said here yesterday.

Members of her Pakistan Peoples Party (PPP) and the PML clashed at several places in southern Sindh province as the opposition launched a nationwide movement against the government, the PPP sources said.

Three persons were reported dead

in an exchange of fire between the PPP and PML supporters in the town of Shahdadpur, but there was no police confirmation.

A PPP supporter died when police fired on a violent anti-government demonstration in Sakrand town, and another three were killed in clashes in Karachi Sunday night, the opposition said.

Two policemen were killed when about 4,000 protesters attacked them in Karachi's market area, a government spokesman said.

The other policemen were killed and another injured in Hyderabad district.

## Oil minister leaves for Moscow

# Iran sees hope for Soviet defence link

TEHERAN (Reuter). — The Iranian oil minister said in an interview published yesterday there were grounds for defence cooperation between Iran and the Soviet Union.

The interview coincided with the departure to Moscow of the minister, Gholamreza Aqazadeh, for talks on the resumption of Iranian natural gas exports to the Soviet Union, suspended since 1980, and other issues.

The Deputy Foreign Minister for Economic and International Affairs, Mohammad Javad Larijani, told the daily *Resalat*: "We can cooperate with the Soviet Union as part of our defence strategy. There are grounds for such cooperation."

"We build part of the defence material we need at home. We get some from the Western bloc and some from the Eastern bloc...but this does not mean our foreign policy is to be influenced by either superpower," he added.

Iran's arsenal, remaining from the days of the U.S.-backed Shah's reg-

ime toppled by the 1979 Islamic revolution, has been mainly supplied by the West.

Larijani, who visited Moscow earlier this month, said Iran wanted long-term relations with the Soviet Union. "Unanimity on all issues is not a pre-condition for very close and friendly relations."

He noted Iran and the Soviet Union had similar stands on South Africa and terrorism, adding that the Afghan issue — an area of disagreement between the two — concerned its people.

Iran has urged the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Ties between Moscow and Tehran have warmed since a 1983 Iranian crackdown on the Soviet-backed Tudeh (Communist) party and the expulsion of 18 Soviet diplomats.

Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Kornenko came to Tehran in February and Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati is due to return the visit by the end of the year.

## Relief flights cancelled after rebels down Sudanese plane

GENEVA (AP). — The International Red Cross said yesterday it has cancelled relief flights to Southern Sudan, begun only last week, after rebels there shot down a civilian plane killing all 60 people aboard.

Meanwhile, a radio broadcast by the Sudan Peoples' Liberation Army, monitored in Nairobi, Kenya, confirmed the plane was shot down Saturday near Malakal by members of its Fashodha battalion.

In Malakal, Col. Simon Manang, governor of Upper Nile Province, told the Sudan news agency there were no survivors aboard the Fokker Friendship plane, which crashed Saturday. Manang said all the vic-

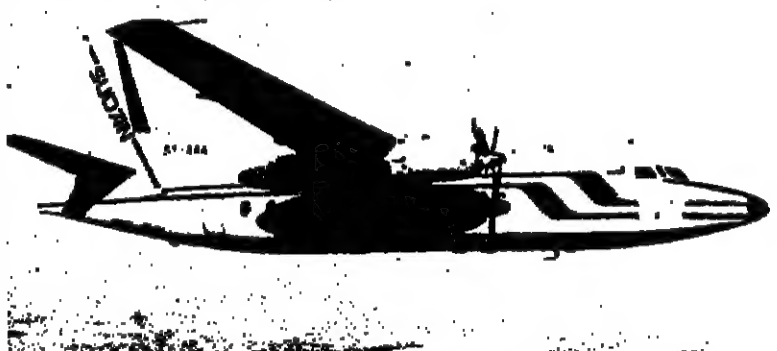
tims, most of them women and children, were Sudanese.

The government on Sunday also suspended flights to rebel-controlled areas in the south and declared three days of mourning.

An estimated two million people face starvation in southern Sudan because of the rebellion.

In Geneva, International Red Cross spokesman Serge Caccia said the flights, begun last Thursday, would be grounded permanently if the Red Cross confirms that rebels plan to attack relief flights.

But in the Kenyan capital of Nairobi, another Red Cross spokesman said officials there were trying "very hard" to start the flights again.



A Sudan Air Fokker Friendship plane of the type that was shot down by rebel forces Saturday in southern Sudan.

## Third World parley opens in Cairo

CAIRO (Reuter). — Representatives from more than 120 Third World countries met here yesterday to discuss economic cooperation and review their relations with richer nations during a six-day conference in the Egyptian capital.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Maguid, elected president by the 122 delegates attending, told the opening session that the meeting "is being held in an economic climate fraught with uncertainties... The structural imbalances of world economy, indeed their deterioration in most sectors, further aggravate the situation of the developing coun-

tries."

He said this "negative climate" was exacerbated by lower commodity prices which had slashed export earnings, and by protectionism helping the rich industrial states.

Countries attending the conference form what is known as the "Group of 77," the original number of member states, which is the developing countries' bargaining group at the UN.

It currently has 127 members, many of whom face a growing debt burden.

Third World debtors owe an estimated total \$800 billion.

## Piqued Aussies pull out of joint naval games with U.S.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP). — Australia, angered by recent U.S. commercial moves, announced yesterday it is pulling out of a planned joint military exercise with the U.S. because it can't afford to pay for the maneuvers.

Defence Minister Kim Beazley said participation in the September 5-20 exercise in the Philippines, codenamed Cape Thunder, had been "deferred" in favour of another exercise in May 1987.

Australian officials, expected to reveal today an austere 1986-87 budget, have voiced growing resentment over subsidized U.S. wheat sales to China and the Soviet Union, traditional Australian markets.

Foreign Minister Bill Hayden warned Sunday that trade problems with the U.S. would affect Australia's ability to maintain its regional strategic responsibilities.

Hayden said that the less Australia

lia earned as a result of losses in wheat sales, "the less money we have to buy defence equipment, to operate in a strategic role and to participate in exercises."

Senior Treasury officials in Canberra said the government had to save money somewhere and this was an obvious area.

Australia's Labour government is expected to introduce tough spending cuts and a sharply reduced deficit when it unveils its budget today. A Royal Australian Air Force spokesman said the exercise would have cost \$2.5 million. The official said the RAAF budget for the financial year has not been finalized.

Australia has participated in other Cape Thunder exercises in the past, using Mirage fighters, F-111 bombers and C-130 transports. The deployments are staged out of the U.S. Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

## Two East German guards escape over Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP). — Two East German border guards escaped over the Berlin Wall, scaling the barrier and then tossing their guns back into the East, West Berlin police said yesterday.

The escape Sunday evening was the first reported over the wall since the ceremonies last Wednesday commemorating the 25th anniversary of the grey concrete barrier that splits the city.

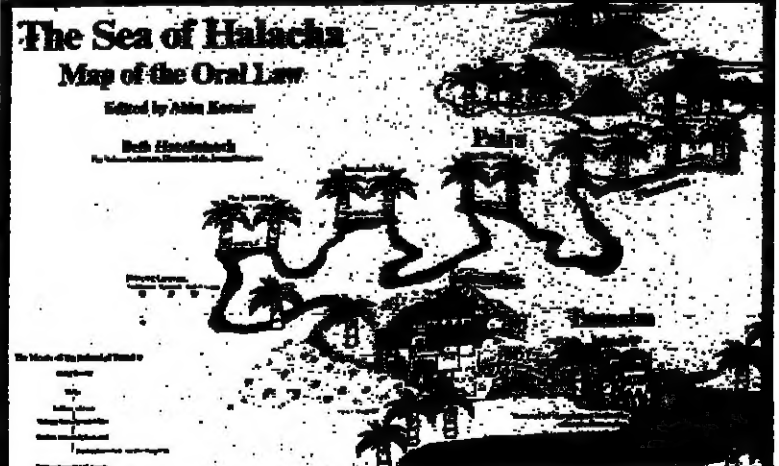
The two guards made their escape at a sparsely guarded area of the wall, between Gross-Ziethen, an East Berlin suburb, and West Berlin's Neukoenig district, a West Berlin police spokesman said.

They told police that no one saw them as one guard boosted the other up on his shoulders to reach the top of the wall. The soldier on top then pulled the other up behind him, he said.

They threw their weapons back over the wall and walked into a nearby West Berlin restaurant to announce the escape, he added.



Shanghai's state-run Liberation Daily (Jiefang Ribao) last week printed cartoon drawings of top Chinese leaders, including Deng Xiaoping and Communist Party boss Hu Yaobang, and Shanghai mayor Siang Zemin (pictured above). The paper said the cartoons caused strong repercussions. "Many readers called it refreshing and said the printing of these cartoons can be recorded in the annals of Chinese cartoon history." (Reuter)



A beautiful full color replication of the symbolic map of the same name on display at Beth Hatefutsoth, The Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora. It traces the complete chronological development and diversifications of the Oral Law to present day Halacha, graphically identifying the outstanding events, personalities, places, and trends. A superb instrument for teaching adults and children. Edited by Abba Kovner, design and graphics by Tehila Har-Gil, published by Rolnik-Keter Ltd. Size 66.5cm x 94cm. Available in rolled poster form, suitable for framing or as folded poster with detailed reference material printed on the back. Price NIS 10.- each.

To: Books, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000  
I enclose a cheque for NIS 10.-  
□ Send me the Rolled Poster  
□ Send me the Folded Poster

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Code \_\_\_\_\_

## IN BRIEF

### Fighting, stabbings end California 'Rap' concert

LONG BEACH, California (AP). — A wave of fights and stabbings erupted during a "Rap" music concert, injuring 39 people and prompting police to storm the arena and shut down the show.

Sunday's disturbance was the third since last month where violence erupted at a concert involving the Rap group Run DMC.

Officials at three hospitals said early yesterday they had treated 39 victims and had admitted three people.

Rap Music is characterized by a driving beat and rhyming lyrics delivered in an aggressive, sing-song vocal style.

ILLEGALS. — The number of illegal immigrants in the U.S. has risen to 4.7 million — with about half of them in California.

### Kasparov takes time out

LONDON (AP). — The ninth game of the world chess championship between champion Gari Kasparov and challenger Anatoly Karpov was postponed yesterday when Karpov took time out. It is to be played tomorrow.

Karpov's decision came as no surprise to experts who had predicted the time out following the challenger's loss Friday in the eighth game of the 24-game series.

Kasparov leads with 4½ points to Karpov's 3½.

### Dutch seize heroin

ROTTERDAM (Reuter). — A huge heroin haul seized by police in Rotterdam two months ago originated in Afghanistan and was brought to the Netherlands aboard a Soviet ship, police here said yesterday.

The heroin, more than one-fifth of a ton with a street value of \$20 million, arrived in Rotterdam aboard the Kapitän Tomson from the Soviet Baltic port of Riga hidden in containers of Afghan raisins. A police spokesman said the traffickers who sent it have not been traced.

## Congratulations to

Senator Frank R. Lautenberg

and

Mrs. Lois Lautenberg

on the opening of

The Ramat Eliyahu Park

in your name.

From your friends at the Lautenberg Center for General and Tumor Immunology, Jerusalem.

# E-C-U

## The ECU (EUROPEAN CURRENCY UNIT)

Dear Customer,  
We have recently opened foreign exchange activities in ECU.

### What is ECU?

The ECU is a basket of currencies representing the total of the fixed weights of ten European Community countries' currencies.

### How and Why to use the ECU?

Recently, the private use of the ECU rose spectacularly, specially on the Euro-Bond and the Euro-Loan markets. But the latest development is the increasing commercial use of the ECU.

Some European companies draw up their invoices and finance their foreign trade transactions in ECU.

### Why buy ECU?

a) First of all, the ECU is an effective hedge against foreign exchange risks and interest rate fluctuations  
b) In addition, invoicing in ECU is an acceptable compromise between parties, when none of them agree to contract in their partner's currency.

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK LTD





## Move to ease term of man sentenced in U.S. but in jail here

By YORAM GAZIT

TEL AVIV — A Bar Ilan University law professor is to travel tomorrow to the U.S. to help negotiate with a federal court in New York for the reduction of a 15-year jail sentence given to an Israeli. Prof. Aharon Ankar told *The Jerusalem Post* that the sentence is illegal.

In a reportedly unprecedented legal case, Giora Abbar, 38, was sentenced in absentia by a U.S. federal court and is serving his term in Israel.

Abbar, a father of four, was arrested in 1980 by New York police after selling 30 grams of heroin to an undercover agent. Police also found an unlicensed gun in his New York apartment.

Found guilty by a New York federal court on charges of drug-dealing and illegal possession of a weapon, Abbar was released on \$30,000 bail pending the sentencing. Taking advantage of his temporary freedom, Abbar escaped to Israel.

In 1983 he was arrested in Israel for drug-dealing and sentenced to three years in prison. But the day before his release from Damon prison, Abbar was informed by Prison Service authorities that he would have to serve another 15 years because of the New York sentence.

The law permits the justice minister to order the arrest of an Israeli sentenced in a foreign country, on request from that country.

However, according to Ankar, who was born in the U.S. and served as a prosecutor in a New York federal court, Abbar's sentence is illegal because it was given in absentia.

Furthermore, Ankar told *The*



Giora Abbar

Post that a month after Abbar's sentence was announced, the president of a New York federal court said in a similar case that although some judges sentenced defendants in absentia, it is still illegal.

All efforts made by Abbar's family and their attorney, David Yiftah, to appeal the sentence in Israel courts have failed. A pardon request submitted to the president has not been answered.

Abbar's father, Ya'acov, finally hired an American attorney recommended by the professor to appeal the sentence in New York.

Attorney Charles Stillman will represent Abbar in the New York federal court and will question the sentence's legality, according to Ankar, who will be involved in the case on an unofficial basis.

Ya'acov Abbar told *The Post* yesterday that "My health has been deteriorating since his arrest and my wife had to undergo an operation, but I will not rest until there is justice. His other friends, who were caught with him and were convicted on similar charges, were sentenced to three and five years jail terms."



Rita and Oded Teomi

## Rita proves herself a very 'Fair Lady'

My Fair Lady, by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, based on the play Pygmalion by George Bernard Shaw and the play by Gabriel Pascal. Mann Auditorium, August 17. Produced by Moshe Yosef, directed by Robert Manuel and Donny Inbar; Hebrew by Dan Almagor and Shraga Friedman; artistic direction by Jacques Ya'acov; choreography by Alan Yot and Rhoda Mannes; musical direction by Ronnie Weiss and Haim Greenspan; design by Jean Weber.

By MARSHA POMERANTZ

The heroine of *My Fair Lady* was Rita, with her capacity for subtle delivery and the rich timbre of her voice, in the title role. The villain, at least for the premiere, was the sound system, which added a piercing ring to more than half of the three-hour performance and displaced the voices so that they seemed to emanate from an off-stage speaker.

But the villain, ultimately, was defeated by the warmth and colour of the entire performance. Gradually I forgot my skewed ear drums. I forgot my skewed ear drums. I forgot my skewed ear drums.

But the villain, ultimately, was defeated by the warmth and colour of the entire performance. Gradually I forgot my skewed ear drums. I forgot my skewed ear drums. I forgot my skewed ear drums.

conveyed more of the scruffiness than the caniness of Alfred P. Doolittle, although with a winning gusto. And it was a pleasure to hear Gaby Sadeh as Freddy, pining away outside Number 27A of the street where Eliza lived.

Some of the individual performances were outstanding, but no one really let us down, and the pageantry was fun. The sets — particularly Higgins's study — and the costumes lent colour and verve, though some members of the chorus could have been better tailored.

The Ascot scene, with its exciting mechanized dance movement, turned out to have more dramatic tension than the grand diplomatic ball, the pivotal scene in which Eliza proves herself. The ball was mainly a way of getting from the beginning of the drama to its bittersweet ending.

But none of these reservations detracted seriously from the fun of a good story with substance, wit and tuneful songs. The translation is excellent, though no Cockney mewl will ever sound really convincing in a foreign context. On the whole, this is more professional and less self-conscious than most Israeli productions. And Rita has a very fair soul indeed.

## Death of Yohanan Boehm, 'Distinguished Citizen' for volunteer work

## Critic who played, wrote, conducted music

THE DEAN of Israel's music critics Yohanan Boehm belonged to that rare class of people who are totally devoted to their vocation. He played, wrote and conducted music and was an unrelenting critic of music performed by others. His strict critiques, without fear or favour, undeterred even by the great names of the world of music, were often controversial, but always earned him respect and appreciation.

He was also a man of fervent spirit, imbued with enthusiasm, which he directed as well to voluntary activities, always finding time to devote himself to worthy causes. His 50 years in Jerusalem represent a life-span of untiring activities which left their mark on various spheres of life.

From his first days in what was then Palestine he knew how to create immediate links between his German-Jewish upbringing and the very different spirit of a young, pioneering country, adapting himself quickly to the improvisation and lack of convention of life here. If he encountered many obstacles in the process, his persistent smile and good humour disguised and made up for his personal struggles.

Yohanan Boehm was 22 when he came on aliyah in 1936 and settled in Jerusalem, where he lived until his death yesterday at the age of 72. This year his city honoured him with the title of *Yakir Yerushalayim*, Distinguished Citizen, in recognition of his many years of work with Jerusalem's youth bands.

By then he was widely known in this country and abroad as the music editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, having been its music critic since 1956. But perhaps his devotion to interesting youth in music best portrays the man.

He was born on July 21, 1914 in Breslau, then part of Germany. His formal education was interrupted by the rise to power of the Nazis in 1933, but he studied piano and music theory with private teachers at his own initiative, working to pay for his lessons. He came to study French horn under William Steinberg, and in 1934 joined the symphony orchestra of the Jewish community in Frankfurt as a horn player. Two years later he was accepted as a student at the Palestine Conservatory in Jerusalem.

In 1938 he joined the small orchestra of the Palestine Broadcasting Service as a horn player, pianist and conductor of its choir. He joined the British Army in 1942 and served until 1946 in North Africa and Italy. He returned as the orchestra's first horn, but was off again in 1947 for two years to serve in the Hagana and in the IDF in Jerusalem during the War of Independence.

Following his return to the radio orchestra after the war — then already the Kol Yisrael Orchestra — Boehm, in 1951, took up the position of assistant director of the music department of the Jewish Agency's Voice of Zion for the Diaspora, where he worked until 1960. Meanwhile, in 1959, he founded the Jerusalem Municipal Youth Band



and was its director, chief conductor and musical arranger until his retirement in 1979.

During that time Boehm helped to set up a number of music-education projects and in 1967 he was appointed musical adviser to the municipality. Even after he reached pension age, Boehm continued his work for the city by special contract until 1984, seeing his youth bands into the new Alpert Music Centre for Youth at the foot of Mt. Zion.

In 1954, he became the music critic of the then weekly *Here and Now*, assuming his position of music critic for *The Post* in 1956, and later becoming its Music Editor.

He wrote thousands of articles, not only covering the capital's musical life, but also championing musical causes — such as the youth bands, the Zimra, the International Harp Contest, as well as numerous other competitions. He was not a man to miss a deadline, no matter how many commitments were pressing on him.

When *The Post* wrote him up last January as he received the *Yakir Yerushalayim* award, noting his years of volunteer service in the Special Police unit of the Jerusalem police, Boehm commented, "Lots of duties and no rights. But after 16 years, I got a free pair of shoes."

Boehm achieved the rank of superintendent as a volunteer policeman, putting in a four-hour stint every Friday for the force. For 25 years he was also a tireless volunteer for the Alyn Hospital for handicapped children and in 1983 became chairman of its board.

Long before he was chairman, however, Boehm got such musicians as Itzhak Perlman, Pinhas

Zuckerman, Daniel Barenboim and Isaac Stern to play benefit concerts for the hospital. His fund-raising efforts on behalf of Alyn were instrumental in the moving of the hospital to its permanent premises in Kiryat Hayovel.

Boehm's musical talent was tapped for many varied assignments. He was a judge and a member of the projects committee of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, a member of the board of the Israel Festival from 1961-1974, on the board of the International Harp Contest from 1959 — later serving as chairman of its jury — member of the board of the International Arthur Rubinstein Piano Competition, and in 1983 was asked to judge the international harp contest in Munich sponsored by the West German state radio.

He was a founder of the Israel Association of Wind Instrument Ensembles and head of the advisory council of the Music Fund (Chicago), which raises funds to buy instruments for Israeli youth. His work in music education involved him as a leading member or judge in many scholarship committees such as the Varon and Hadassah Funds, and he was on the advisory committee for youth orchestras for Yad Hanadiv (the Rothschild Foundation), which told *The Jerusalem Post* "he did so much for us, you wouldn't have space to print it all."

A contributor of many articles to the monthly *Ariel*, Boehm also wrote for the *Encyclopaedia Judaica*, the *Encyclopaedia Ivrit* and in English for the prestigious *Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians*.

Though Boehm was well known as a music critic, many people were surprised to learn that he was also a composer. He stopped writing in 1960 after producing chamber pieces for wind instruments, two symphonies, a *Concerto for Oboe* and a *Concerto for English Horn*, both written for and recorded by George Haas. Recordings of his symphonies and chamber music works, which were also broadcast by Kol Yisrael, were widely reviewed and acclaimed.

Boehm was a long-time member of Rotary and was a Freemason. His friends were spread far beyond musical circles. Nothing gave him as much joy as being stopped on the street by a taxi driver or some other apparent stranger to be asked, "Don't you remember me? I played in the youth band."

In his last months, though he lived with the pain and discomfort of cancer and chemotherapy, he refused to slacken his pace and worked and wrote even when he could no longer attend concerts. He listened to the radio and dictated his column when he could no longer write. He was justifiably proud of his output. He numbered his Music and Musicians column for *The Post* and one felt that though he achieved an impressive 885 columns, he meant to go for 1,000 or more, for his devotion to music and the people who made it, was endless.

SASHA SADAN

## The Russian property portfolio in Israel

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

As the Israeli and Russian negotiators sat down to talk in Helsinki yesterday, the head of the Russian church in Jerusalem, whose property was ostensibly under discussion, was more concerned about the Feast of Transfiguration last night.

"We don't know exactly how much property the church has," Archbishop Pavel, the newly-appointed head of the Russian Orthodox Mission, told *The Jerusalem Post*. But he said that of the many buildings erected here by the Russian government and the Russian Orthodox Church before the revolution in 1917, almost all were sold to Israel by the Soviet government.

What remains in the hands of the church is the picturesque Russian cathedral across from the Jerusalem police headquarters, and the building in which the mission itself is located. That building also houses the Supreme Court, which along with other court chambers is occupied on a long-term lease basis. Together these buildings constitute Jerusalem's Russian Compound.

Other properties held by the Russian church include monasteries and convents in the Ein Kerem section of Jerusalem, in the Abu Kabir section of Jaffa, in Tiberias, Nazareth, Cana (Kfar Kanna) and Haifa. Most of the real estate held by the church adjoins these buildings.

The property sold after 1948 includes some plots in Haifa, but Pavel was not sure exactly what they were, since it was not the church but the Soviet government which was involved in the sale.

Although he was well aware of the talks yesterday, Pavel said he had received no official notification that any survey of Russian church property was to take place. After there is an agreement, he said, then no doubt someone will come from Russia to conduct such a survey.

According to Jerusalem attorney Yohanan Altbauer, who specializes in matters concerning the country's churches, there is little property involved which is not adjacent to religious buildings. One of the few exceptions is a plot in Jerusalem, near the Yeshurun synagogue, at present used by the municipality as a parking lot.

Daniel Rossing, who heads the Religious Affairs Ministry's Christian communities department, said that the sale of property by the Soviet government began around 1952 and continued as late as 1964, before the Soviets broke off relations with Israel in 1967.

One of the problems in locating such property, he said, is that the property was bought by three different bodies: the Czarist government, the Russian Orthodox Church and a lay organization known as the Palestine Orthodox Society. Much of the land sold by the Soviets was originally purchased by the Czarist government, he said.

Pavel also mentioned the property in the Old City of Jerusalem, Gethsemane, Hebron and Jericho, which is claimed by the Moscow-based Russian Orthodox Church, but which is under the control of the White Russian emigre church body based in New York. This control is based on Israel's maintenance of the status quo which in this case is



Archbishop Pavel at the Feast of Transfiguration ceremony in Jerusalem yesterday. (Brian Hendler)

Jordanian recognition of the White Russian Church.

According to a source familiar with church affairs, the White Russian Church is at present in a state of upheaval. Its head for many years, Archbishop Anthony Grabbe, has left, leaving behind him a split between the mission and the group

which regards itself as the heir of the Palestine Orthodox Society.

Father Valery, the present head of the White Russian Church Mission, yesterday told *The Post* that the division is "only administrative," and pointed out that the mission continues to serve the society's religious needs.

## Education chief says 'No' to job in the U.S.

By BERNARD JOSEPHS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eliezer Shmueli, who is to leave his post as director-general of the Education Ministry on September 1 after 10 years, has rejected the job of Education Ministry representative in the U.S.

Shmueli was due to go to the U.S. to take charge of fundraising for the country's cash-starved school system.

Until yesterday, Shmueli appeared to be prepared to take the job. But last night his wife told *The Jerusalem Post*: "My husband has decided we are not going. He took a good look at what the job entails, and it doesn't seem to be everything he thought it would be."

Shmueli and Education Minister Navon reportedly had a falling out recently over who controls ministry affairs. Navon offered him the fundraising job when Shmueli resigned as director-general.

Shmueli told Israel TV last night that he had decided against the job in the U.S. after talks with fundraisers there.

## Talks begin on land use during Sabbatical Year

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapira and Mordechai Eliash yesterday met with the legal adviser of the Israeli Lands Administration, Avshalom Sapir, to determine details concerning the observance of the sabbatical year (*shmita*), which begins at Rosh Hashana, October 4.

The Torah forbids cultivating Jewish-owned land in the Land of Israel during the sabbatical year. In the past the Chief Rabbinate has approved the land being technically sold to a non-Jew so that it may be cultivated. Yesterday's meeting was intended to determine whether it is sufficient for the I.L.A., which administers most of the country's land, to carry out such a transaction or whether each individual leaseholder must do so.

The Chief Rabbinate has already begun sending out letters to the country's rabbis explaining the procedures for the sabbatical year and warning them that in some cases sowing may not even take place immediately preceding the sabbatical year. A spokesman for the rabbinate told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that almost all of the country's farm settlements use the system of technical sale indicated by the Chief Rabbinate.

Some areas do not fall under the sabbatical year restrictions. These include areas south of Beersheba, around Beit She'an, around Acre and in part of the Golan Heights. For purposes of the laws of the sabbatical year, these areas are not considered part of the Land of Israel.

## Nature group opposes Jordan diversion

KFAR HANASSI. — The Society for the Protection of Nature is trying to stop the members of Kibbutz Hanassi from carrying out their plan to divert the Jordan River at the B'not Ya'acov bridge to a hydroelectric power station at Rosh Pina to supply electricity to the kibbutz.

The society maintains that the scheme will damage the flora and fauna of the area, and has asked residents in the north to join in its protest. In 1983, the society succeeded in preventing a scheme to divert the Jordan towards the Almagor area.

## Electricity thief

A Jerusalem man who stole power from the Electric Corporation — and tried to pin the blame on his wife — was sentenced yesterday to four months in prison by the local magistrate's court.

Michael Dahan, 27, was convicted of running a wire from his apartment to his building's main power cable, by-passing his meter.

Dahan claimed in court that his wife had committed the crime without his knowledge. As a result she was also charged, but was acquitted.

## Enjoy Learning Hebrew

Learn modern Hebrew at home with unique cassette programmes based on interesting, contemporary material: Jewish holidays, interviews with Israelis, literary and musical selections, Israeli songs and menus — all in easy Hebrew for beginners with a vocabulary of only 500 words, and for the more advanced, with a vocabulary of 1500 words.

**Shalom From Jerusalem for beginners** — 10 one-hour cassettes with accompanying booklets of the entire Hebrew text with new words translated into English, French, Dutch and Spanish. NIS 121.00 (+ NIS 8.00 postage); trial programme (1 cassette) NIS 15.50 (+ NIS 2.50 postage)

**Shalom From Jerusalem — advanced I** — 10 cassettes with authentic radio recordings in regular Hebrew on one side and easy Hebrew on the other with booklets of the entire text and translation of difficult words NIS 121.00 (+ NIS 8.00 postage); trial programme (1 cassette) NIS 15.50 (+ NIS 2.50 postage)

**Shalom From Jerusalem — advanced II** — 10 new cassettes of radio recordings plus booklets with translation of difficult words into English, French, Spanish and Russian. NIS 121.00 (+ NIS 8.00 postage); trial programme (1 cassette) NIS 15.50 (+ NIS 2.50 postage)

All prices include VAT.

Shalom From Jerusalem is a joint production of Kol Israel, the World Zionist Organization and Rolnik Publishers.

To: BOOKS, The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem 91000.

I would like to learn Hebrew at home. Please send me "Shalom From Jerusalem" as indicated below. I enclose a cheque for NIS ..... including postage and VAT.

**Beginners** ☐ 10 programmes + "Hebrew Through Comics" ☐ 1 trial programme

**Advanced Series I** ☐ 10 programmes + "Hebrew Through Comics" ☐ 1 trial programme

**Advanced Series II** ☐ 10 programmes + "Hebrew Through Comics" ☐ 1 trial programme

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ CODE \_\_\_\_\_

The above prices will remain valid pending any government approved price rise.

## Also from Rolnik Publishers:

Hebrew Through Comics

גם כך לומדים

עברית

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David

Illustrated by: Shmueli, David







IN KENYA, where the highest population growth rate in the world will cause grave economic and social problems by the turn of the century, many people still believe there is no real need to have fewer children than at present. They argue that the more children they can produce, the more prosperous Kenya will become.

This view is shared by most of the country's four million Roman Catholics, as well as by those who hold the outmoded traditional view that each family should have many children, since some will die from disease before growing up. When the pope visited Nairobi on his African tour last year, he chose Kenya as the platform from which to remind the faithful: "Be fruitful and multiply: fill the Earth and subdue it."

The Today page is edited by Amy Levinson.

# Kenyans resist grim truth

Alastair Matheson/Nairobi

free to all schoolchildren by the government, was "doctored" with a contraceptive to sterilize children. It was also hinted that some sweets had also been treated in the same way.

One variation of the rumour was that "strange men" were visiting schools in motor cars and injecting schoolgirls with a special contraceptive.

The effect was dramatic. In several schools, girls fled screaming from classrooms into the bush on the approach of cars near the premises. It was apparent that whoever was spreading the rumours was doing so with the object of countering family planning activities in the area. The authorities became so alarmed that they imposed a severe clampdown, as a result of which several people were charged, among them an 18-

year-old schoolboy and a woman teacher. The boy was sent to jail for two months.

Later a Catholic priest was brought before a magistrate for warning his congregation against doctored milk and sweets. The case against him was dropped and when he emerged from the Kiambu court-house he was greeted by a crowd of wildly cheering women.

A more subtle piece of propaganda aimed against family planning activity appeared earlier in a news item carried by a Nairobi newspaper under the headline "10-year-olds get contraceptives." This claimed

that the Kenya Family Planning Association, an affiliate of the London-based International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF), was planning to issue contraceptives to children in the 10 to 19 age group, as the result of a plan introduced by IPPF to promote the use of contraceptives by young people.

A spate of criticism and abuse soon followed and continued for months, despite denials knocking down the entire story. Eventually it emerged that it was based on the fact that, during one lecture on population control at a Nairobi youth club, various types of contraceptives were

shown to the audience. But none was issued.

FOR 25 YEARS Kenya has been hearing warnings from family planning experts about the country's runaway birth rate, now exceeding 4 per cent. The World Bank was astounded to discover from its survey three years ago that an average of eight children were borne by Kenyan women (this has now dropped to six).

The message is only now beginning to sink in to the bulk of the population, now 21 million strong, that if they continue raising families

at the present rate, there will soon not be enough food for all the additional mouths - now increasing by one million every year.

A white paper submitted to the Kenya parliament gives the planners' views of the pressing population problem in a way that suggests the crisis has already arrived, or at least the inevitable is irreversible, given the current trends of population growth and public attitudes towards limiting the population.

The paper points out, for example, that Kenya's present 21 million population will soar by 78 per cent from its 1984 total to as much as 35 million in only 14 more years. This, it goes on, would mean an additional 14 million people seeking employment, and to accommodate them all would require a doubling of the

present number of jobs by the year 2000.

Perhaps the most telling point is the white paper's forecast that at the end of the century 10 million Kenyans will be urban dwellers, compared to only 3 million today. It states: "Unless new workers can be attracted in large numbers to jobs in smaller urban centres and on prosperous farms, it will be necessary to build six cities the size of present-day Nairobi, or to watch Mombasa and Nairobi expand into cities of two to four million each."

These predictions are, of course, based on the supposition that the birth rate remains its present level or near that, and that the family planning programme will not succeed in persuading Kenyans to accept anything as revolutionary as a zero growth policy. So, barring miracles like some "wonder crop" which will yield massive quantities of food, things could look very grim for Kenya by the year 2000.

(London Observer Service)

## HASHARON

### NETANYA'S LARGEST FURNITURE EXHIBITION

- ★ 30 LOUNGE SUITES IN NEW STYLES AND DESIGNS
  - ★ LARGE SELECTION OF WARDROBES IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES
- 2 FULL FLOORS — 1,000 sq.m. **15% REDUCTION FOR NEW IMMIGRANTS.**

HOME REMOVALS BY EXPERTS: Dismantling and assembling of Wardrobes and Cupboards, etc.

Ilit Furniture Ltd. 11 Kikar Ha'atzmaut, Netanya, Tel. 053-32925.

EDDIE FREUDMANN OF

### ADIV TOURS LTD.

WEEKLY CHINA TOURS; from £2,337 Special Group Departure

24 days. Fully escorted. Nov. 3 Vegetarian. No Shabbat travel.

AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND 35 days. Plus SINGAPORE (3)

Plus extension to FIJI and HAWAII 9 days (optional)

LONDON THEATRE TOUR: Sept. 16, 7 nights. Royal Court Hotel \$829 inc. 4 Shows.

Additional departure, Nov. 5, Royal Court Hotel, \$899 inc. 4 Shows.

1 Krause St. Netanya

Tel. 053-37114, 47530

In Jerusalem call Uri

International Ltd.

02-223752, 246698, 242287.

### SESAME

Fish and Dairy Restaurant

Sesame: Unique!!

Sesame: for REAL food!!

Sesame: Excellent Value!!

NEED WE SAY MORE?

PAY US A VISIT.

SESAME: 1 Herzl St., Netanya

Tel. 053-24938.

### CARPET CLEANING AND REPAIR

★ ALL TYPES OF CARPETS ★ Specializing in PERSIAN AND CHINESE Carpets ★ Well-To-Well Carpets Cleaned in Your Home ★ Evaluation of Carpets for Insurance Purposes ★ Furniture Cleaning in Your Home

Free collection and delivery

ALL SERVICES FULLY GUARANTEED

ARGAMAN

Tel. 053-31003, 33667...

Old Industrial Zone, Netanya

### 170

RESTAURANT

170

SALADS OF THE HOUSE

Best Selection of Grilled Meats

and Fish

Catering & Take-Away

170 Ahuza St., Ra'anana.

Tel. 052-445197

### HENRY VIII

Continental Restaurant

"Where you can enjoy superb dining with

Israel's finest chef." Host "EFFI."

SPECIAL BUSINESS LUNCHES

Opp. Sharon Hotel, Herzliya Pituah.

For reservations call 052-78586.



Repair of all types of Video, TV and Stereo Sets

We try to give the best service in the area.

Top Quality Workmanship

2 Nordau St., Herzliya 3, Tel. 052-72578

### Studio Yossi

Ra'anana

Special courses in

Art, Sculpture, Graphics, Ceramics

for adults and children.

178 Ahuza St., Ra'anana

Tel. 052-445484, 455347

### CHUDY FLOWERS

Herzliya

Send Your Flowers with Special Care

★ Deliveries in Israel and Worldwide

★ Your wedding bouquet with our creative displays

★ Telephone orders and online

★ Arrangements for all occasions

Rae Chudy 23 Ben-Gurion St.

Herzliya Tel. 052-543830.

### ANGLO-SAXON

is

Real Estate

For Sale and Rent

• apartments • villas • shops

• land • vacation flats by the sea

Kikar Hazionut, Herzliya Pituah,

Tel. 052-554443.

### KETERHAD

Robinson

Sales centre for Keter Plastic Products

Garden and Porch Furniture with Attractive choice

of Upholstery • Bathroom Accessories

• Household and Kitchenware • Camping

Equipment and more... and more...

5 Borochoy Street,

Ra'anana.

Tel. 052-454938.

### TEN LI CHOW

Glat Kasher

Chinese Restaurant

Restaurant Open daily,

and Saturday nights

Catering

5 Star Garden Functions:

Phone 03-651111

ask for Sylvia

148 Ahuza St., Ra'anana, Tel. 052-456770

Below "Health Connection Club"

Have a foothold in Israel

### Health briefs

## Health Ministry rejects Misgav Ladach transfer

Menachem Shalev

FOR THE past five years, Misgav Ladach hospital in Jerusalem has been constructing a new building at Rehov Hezekiyahu Hamelech. In addition of easing the shortage in geriatric beds, the ministry would like to see Misgav Ladach operate a general clinic for residents of South Jerusalem, in cooperation with Kupat Holim.

The ministry promises "great difficulties" for Misgav Ladach if the hospital decides to open the new building without ministry approval.

MOST people believe that Kupat Holim should take more bank loans in order to solve its crushing fiscal burden.

In a recent poll conducted by Dahaf, only 24 per cent of the 1,162 people polled thought that the Histadrut Health Fund should reduce its services, while 71 per cent preferred the bank route.

The poll, carried out in the wake of the public controversy over Kupat

finished, the new building is will house 60 hospital beds and 15 outpatient clinics.

The Health Ministry has rejected the hospital's request to transfer its maternity ward to the new site. In addition of easing the shortage in geriatric beds, the ministry would like to see Misgav Ladach operate a general clinic for residents of South Jerusalem, in cooperation with Kupat Holim.

The ministry promises "great difficulties" for Misgav Ladach if the hospital decides to open the new building without ministry approval.

MOST people believe that Kupat Holim should take more bank loans in order to solve its crushing fiscal burden.

In a recent poll conducted by Dahaf, only 24 per cent of the 1,162 people polled thought that the Histadrut Health Fund should reduce its services, while 71 per cent preferred the bank route.

The poll, carried out in the wake of the public controversy over Kupat

Holim's \$500 million debt, also found that half the public believes the government should not change the current level of financial support to the fund. Some 31 per cent would like to see an increase in government funding, while 15 per cent favour a decrease.

An overwhelming majority (83 per cent) objects to the closure of clinics, while 45 per cent believe that Kupat Holim should either close some of its rest homes, or at least raise its prices to equal those of other rest homes.

A NEW apparatus for pinpointing the source of bleeding in cases of internal hemorrhages has been developed by Dr. Asher Porat and Professor Arieh Durst of Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

The hospital journal *Hed Hadassah* (Hadassah Echo) reports in its latest issue that 80 per cent of all internal hemorrhages occur in the digestive system. The new machine, which will eliminate the need for operations to locate the source of bleeding, works by inserting a tube into the digestive tract. The tube pumps liquid from the tract which is mixed with a special chemical solution. The liquid turns purple upon contact with blood. With the aid of a computer and x-rays, the exact bleeding source can then be located and a precise operation can be carried out to stop the bleeding.

## GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS

## ...While Japan seeks pregnancies

Elizabeth Rubinien/Tokyo

JAPANESE RESEARCHERS, free of Western religious taboos, are using technology to push ahead with test-tube babies and genetic engineering - despite the high cost to childless couples and fears the country could end up with more boys than girls.

Recently, Tokyo's Keio University announced the successful birth of six girls through a sex-selecting technique and newspapers later reported 40 such births across Japan.

And last month, Japan was host to a team of test-tube baby scientists from Australia as part of a technical exchange programme in which each country invited delegates of its choice. Australia asked for a visit by Japanese experts on robotics - Japan wanted to learn about in-vitro fertilization (IVF).

The Japanese have lagged behind other developed nations in use of technology to promote or prevent pregnancy, but Japan's pioneer test-tube baby specialist, Dr. Masakuni Suzuki, says: "There has been a very rapid change just in the past year in the community's level of understanding of IVF."

"With a population of 120 million

people and 11 per cent of couples infertile, the potential is there... in Japan. Once it starts, it will catch on like mad," Suzuki added.

Suzuki will open a private clinic in the north of the country next month to carry out up to 100 IVFs a month. IVF, in which an egg is fertilized outside the womb in a test tube, is used to impregnate women who are unable to become pregnant naturally because of blocked fallopian tubes, hormone irregularities, or weak sperm from their partners.

"When an individual is fully informed, they have no real objections to IVF," said the Australian delegation's leader, Dr. Robert Seamark of Adelaide University.

Japan is also loosening its resolve against the birth control pill which is still officially unavailable, except for non-contraceptive medical purposes, on grounds of harmful side effects. Some 80 per cent of Japanese couples rely on condoms and abortions are legal, easily available and widely used.

But as side-effects of the pill have been reduced, the Ministry of Health and Welfare will soon allow clinical testing of foreign-made birth control pills in Japan.

WITH NO religious taboos against contraception, abortion, or tinkering with pregnancy, most of Japan's discussion of the new technologies centres on practicalities and social customs.

"Japan's way of ethical thinking is not religious in the Western sense. It is one of pragmatism," said Akihiko Nakae, chairman of the ministry's medical policy health issues section.

"For example, strict Catholicism is against contraception because they see it as working against God. Japan has gods but they are countless so they don't have one single ethical thought. They permit many different ways of behaviour."

Keio University's method for choosing a baby's sex before conception has raised concern mainly over potential problems of population balance.

The technique divides sperm carrying the genetic material for males from those for females by weight in a centrifuge.

Nakae said there is a widespread consensus that the method should be allowed when couples want baby girls to avoid the danger of diseases specific to males, such as haemophilia.

But unlike Seamark, who said free use of such technology would probably yield a balanced sex ratio in the overall population, Nakae said Japan was still a man's society in

which couples would prefer boys. Japanese doctors who perform amniocentesis to discover if a fetus is normal, and thereby also learn its sex, usually will not tell a mother the sex for fear she will have an abortion if it is a girl.

Nakae said the other major worry over sex-selection is medical - whether centrifugation of sperm will affect the long-term health of the person born through this method. The issue of whether it is "right" or "wrong" in a Western moral sense to tinker with a baby's sex hardly arises.

THE HEALTH MINISTRY has moved cautiously on IVF. A two-year study concluded that medical doubts remained and ethical points must be evaluated by private groups, not dictated by the government.

Only about 27 test-tube babies have been born in Japan while there have been at least 1,300 in Australia and about 3,000 worldwide in the last four years.

Suzuki cites high cost as a major reason for the delay. While IVF treatment is covered under the national health system in Australia, so each couple pays only about \$350 (tax-deductible), in Japan it can cost a prohibitive \$2,500 to \$6,000.

Nakae said the ministry had no plans to cover IVF with national health insurance.

(Reuters)

## Women appear the stronger sex

SCIENTISTS trying to find out how women in the Third World manage to carry huge loads on their heads for long distances - an ancient feat very much taken for granted - have produced strong evidence that women are the stronger sex.

Geoffrey Maloiy, professor of animal physiology at Nairobi University, is measuring how much oxygen Luo and Kikuyu women consume while walking a laboratory conveyor belt and breathing through face masks attached to tubes that trap their exhalations.

This is part of research into the nutritional and medical requirements of humans and other large mammals.

Luo women carry loads on top of their heads. The Kikuyu use a strap across the forehead (which over time makes a groove in the skull) to support a load hanging down the back.

It turns out that these women, when carrying loads equivalent to up to 20 per cent of their own weight, use no more oxygen than when walking unloaded. Even when they carry loads of 50 and as much as 70 per cent of their own weight, the proportionate increase in oxygen use is less than the increase of the loads.

By contrast, fit young male soldiers, tested in various armies over the years, consistently use 20 per cent more oxygen when carrying similar loads.

Maloiy and other scientists around the world are wondering how the women achieve the energy saving.

(London Observer Service)



## BASEBALL: N.L. East leaders snap 4-game losing streak

## Mets muscle past the Cards

NEW YORK (AP). — Emergency starter Randy Niemann pitched six strong innings and Danny Heep, Tim Lincecum and Len Dykstra homered, leading the New York Mets to a 9-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a split of their Sunday doubleheader. The Mets broke a four-game losing streak, their longest of the season.

In the opener, John Tudor scattered seven hits over seven-plus innings leading St. Louis to a 2-1 victory.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## Cubs 2, Expos 1

Manny Trillo doubled in the ninth inning and scored on Terry Francona's sacrifice fly, giving the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos. Trillo, who hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth for Chicago's first run, led off the ninth against Jeff Reardon, 6-8, with his double and was sacrificed to third by Chris Speier.

## Phillies 5, Pirates 1

In Philadelphia, Gary Redus' leadoff homer started a four-run outburst in the first inning and the Phillies defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 in a game called after five innings because of rain.

## Padres 9, Reds 5

In Cincinnati, Bruce Bochy hit a two-run double in San Diego's fourth inning and Tony Gwynn scored three times as the San Diego Padres defeated the Reds 9-5.

Bob Horner broke a seventh-inning tie with a sacrifice fly and Rafael Ramirez had three hits and scored twice as the Braves beat the Houston Astros 4-3 in Atlanta.

## Dodgers 2, Giants 0

In San Francisco, Rick Honeycutt bested Vida Blue, giving up two hits in eight innings, and Alex Trevino homered to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Honeycutt, 9-7, combined with Tom Niedenfuer on a four-hitter, walking only two batters and striking out six.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Red Sox 7, Tigers 5

Marty Barrett ignited a three-run fifth inning with a single, and doubled home the tie-breaker in a three-run sixth to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 7-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

## Royals 5, Yankees 0

In Kansas City, Willie Wilson hit a two-run homer, and George Brett and Frank White added solo shots to back the six-hit pitching of Mark Gubicza, who struck out a career high 10 New York batters as the Royals blanked the Yankees 5-0.



NO DOUBT IN HIS MIND. — Plate umpire Doug Harvey calls Steve Lake of the St. Louis Cardinals safe, as Mets' catcher John Gibbons plaintively holds his glove aloft after an attempted tag during game two of Sunday's doubleheader.

(Reuter telephoto)

## SUNDAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (28 at bats) — Rogers, Boston, .330; Packard, Minnesota, .346; Mattingly, New York, .340; Rice, Boston, .328; Fletcher, Texas, .326.

RUNS — Henderson, New York, 194; Packard, Minnesota, 91; Bell, Toronto, 83; Mattingly, New York, 83; Barfield, Toronto, 81.

RBI — Casanova, Oakland, 94; Barfield, Toronto, 94; Bell, Toronto, 87; Joyce, California, 83; Mattingly, New York, 82.

HITS — Packard, Minnesota, 174; Mattingly, New York, 171; Fernandez, Toronto, 156; Bell, Toronto, 149; Rice, Boston, 149.

DOUBLES — Mattingly, New York, 39; Boggs, Boston, 31; Backus, Boston, 31; Rice, Boston, 31; Barfield, Toronto, 30; Barrett, Boston, 30; Packard, Minnesota, 30.

TRIPLES — Butler, Cleveland, 8; Fernandez, Toronto, 8; Sierra, Texas, 7; Walker, Chicago, 6; Oros, Seattle, 6; Upshaw, Toronto, 6; Wilson, Kansas City, 6.

HOME RUNS — Barfield, Toronto, 30; Klapman, Oakland, 28; Bell, Toronto, 27; Deer, Milwaukee, 27; Bell, Kansas City, 26; Casanova, Oakland, 26; Pagliaro, New York, 26.

STOLEN BASES — Henderson, New York, 78; Campbell, Chicago, 44; Pettit, California, 32; 6 are tied with 24.

PUTTING (10 decisions) — Clement, Boston, 18-4, .818, 2.61; Rasmussen, New York, 12-4, .750, 3.65; Schram, Cleveland, 11-4, .733, 4.35; King, Detroit, 8-3, .727, 3.79; Eichhorn, Toronto, 18-4, 714, 1.84.

STRIKEOUTS — Clement, Boston, 189; Morris, Detroit, 166; Witt, California, 157; McCaskill, California, 153; Langston, Seattle, 152.

SAVES — Ames, Baltimore, 29; Rightt, New York, 28; Hernandez, Detroit, 28; Camacho, Cleveland, 17; Henke, Toronto, 17.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (28 at bats) — Brooks, Montreal, .348; Backman, New York, .334; Brown, San Francisco, .334; Gwynn, San Diego, .333; Ramirez, Montreal, .333.

RUNS — Cowens, San Diego, 78; Hayes, Philadelphia, 72; Davis, Houston, 71; Murphy, Atlanta, 71; Doran, Houston, 67.

RBI — Vartan, New York, 87; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 87; Parker, Cincinnati, 83; Davis, Houston, 77; Hayes, Philadelphia, 68.

HITS — Gwynn, San Diego, 154; Sax, Los Angeles, 145; Ramirez, Montreal, 141; Sax, Toronto, 137; Sanchez, Chicago, 130.

DOUBLES — Hayes, Philadelphia, 31; Reynolds, Pittsburgh, 29; Duncan, Chicago, 28; Ray, Pittsburgh, 28; Sax, Los Angeles, 28.

TRIPLES — Ramirez, Montreal, 18; Samuel, Philadelphia, 18; Webster, Montreal, 8; Coleman, St. Louis, 7; McGee, St. Louis, 7.

HOME RUNS — Schmidt, Philadelphia, 26; Davis, Houston, 25; Parker, Cincinnati, 24; Murphy, Atlanta, 22; Sanchez, Chicago, 20.

STOLEN BASES — Coleman, St. Louis, 86; Davis, Cincinnati, 68; Ramirez, Montreal, 52; Duncan, Los Angeles, 44; Doran, Houston, 38.

PUTTING (10 decisions) — Fernandez, New York, 13-4, .765, 3.27; Gooden, New York, 12-4, .738, 3.91; Matthews, St. Louis, 9-3, .750, 4.13; Ojeda, New York, 12-4, .750, 2.69; Darling, New York, 11-4, .733, 2.38.

STRIKEOUTS — Scott, Houston, 223; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 177; Fernandez, New York, 144; Welch, Los Angeles, 142; Ryan, Houston, 137.

SAVES — Worrell, St. Louis, 27; Reardon, Philadelphia, 26; Smith, Chicago, 24; Smith, Chicago, 23; Gonsky, San Diego, 21.

## Indians 11, Orioles 6

In Cleveland, Cory Snyder hit two home runs, including a three-run shot that keyed a six-run third inning, and Pat Tabler and Tony Benard had three hits each as the Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles 11-6.

## Blue Jays 8, Rangers 7

Ernie Whitt hit his 11th homer of the season in the bottom of the 11th inning to give the Toronto Blue Jays an 8-7 victory and a three-game home sweep of the Texas Rangers.

## White Sox 7, Brewers 4

In Chicago, Steve Carlton allowed three hits in 7 1/3 innings for his first American League victory, and Ron Hassey, Daryl Boston and Ozzie Guillen had three hits apiece to lead a 16-hit Chicago attack as the White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-4.

## Angels 7, A's 3

In Anaheim, Don Sutton, becoming the second active pitcher to defeat each of the 26 Major League teams, spaced six-hits over six innings as the California Angels downed the Oakland A's 7-3.

## Mariners 11, Twins 1

Alvin Davis homered for the third consecutive game, Ken Phelps hit a three-run homer and Scott Rasmussen homered and drove in three runs to support Mike Morgan's six-hitter as the Mariners defeated the Twins.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

Boston 69 46 590 5  
New York 68 54 546 7  
Toronto 67 57 517 1  
Tampa Bay 66 52 529 7  
Detroit 65 50 529 7  
Baltimore 64 50 529 7  
Cleveland 63 50 517 8  
Milwaukee 58 59 496 11

## WEST DIVISION

California 65 52 556 1  
Texas 64 51 549 2  
Kansas City 63 50 549 2  
New York 62 49 549 2  
Chicago 61 48 549 2  
Seattle 60 47 549 2  
Minnesota 59 46 549 2

SUNDAY'S GAMES: Boston 7, Detroit 5; Cleveland 11, Baltimore 6; Toronto 8, Texas 7; 11 Inaugural: Chicago 7, Milwaukee 4; Kansas City 5, New York 4; California 7, Oakland 3; Seattle 11, Minnesota 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST  
New York 77 41 453 16  
Philadelphia 76 40 453 16  
St. Louis 75 39 500 18  
Chicago 74 38 500 18  
Cincinnati 73 37 496 11  
Pittsburgh 72 36 496 11

WEST DIVISION  
Houston 67 51 568 1  
San Francisco 66 50 568 1  
Los Angeles 65 49 568 1  
San Diego 64 48 568 1  
Atlanta 63 47 568 1  
New York 62 46 568 1  
Seattle 61 45 568 1

SUNDAY'S GAMES: St. Louis 2, New York 1; 1st game: New York 9, St. Louis 2; 2nd game: Chicago 2, Montreal 1; Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1; 5 Inaugural: Atlanta 4, Houston 3; San Diego 9, Cincinnati 5; Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0.

## SOCCER The Zahi Affair

## 'I'm leaving Haifa'—Armeli

By DAVID RUDGE

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER  
ZAHAR AM — Soccer superstar Zahi Armeli yesterday reaffirmed his decision to leave Maccabi Haifa and play for the club's bitterest rivals, Hapoel Tel Aviv.

Armeli, in a frank and wide-ranging interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, gave his reasons as personal ambition, and disenchantment with Maccabi's management.

It is still not clear, however, whether he will achieve his aim. The Haifa club is naturally reluctant to part with their top scoring striker and has recently instituted legal measures to prevent him training or holding negotiations with other teams.

The Maccabi football organization is also putting obstacles in the way of the proposed transfer, which they fear would tip the scales of overall football talent in favour of the Hapoel body.

"As far as I'm concerned, the decision is final and I don't see anything happening that would change my mind," said Armeli, speaking at his luxuriously appointed home in this Arab township where he was born and raised. "The situation is still not resolved, however, so all I can do is wait," he added.

Even if the deal falls through, and Armeli is prevented from playing for any Hapoel club, he is adamant about leaving Haifa.

Despite his philosophy that "everything else is forgotten when you are playing," he maintains that too much has occurred off the pitch to enable him to continue wearing the green shirt of Maccabi. "There's been too much mud-slinging and name calling and too many dirty tricks played on me," said Armeli, who revealed that he was first approached by Hapoel Tel Aviv a month after the last season ended.

"I admit that I originally wanted to continue playing for Maccabi Haifa and asked for a three year

contract to secure my future. But instead of sitting down and settling the matter, the management kept dragging it out."

The more the issue was deferred, the more frustrated Armeli became. "They took the attitude that if Ronnie (Rosenthal) stayed, then I could go," he said. "They didn't believe that I would move to Hapoel Tel Aviv and that's why they released Ronnie." Since then, according to Armeli, negotiations with Maccabi Haifa have taken an acrimonious turn, with the club alternately accusing him of being a money grabber and a declining star.

The quietly-spoken footballer says he is fed up to the back teeth with the back-biting business aspects of the sport, preferring the burly tactics on the field instead.

He should have down to Romania to join Hapoel Tel Aviv in pre-season training there and had purchased a ticket out of his own pocket. But the club advised him to stay at home, enabling him to turn out on Sunday for the Arab all-star friendly match played at Tira village in the Triangle.

Armeli laid on one goal and scored another, from the penalty spot, in the match which ended in a 3-3 draw. He was also presented with the Arab Footballer of the Year award to go with his other trophies, including Israeli Footballer of the Year.

The game provided a refreshing break after the three months of deadlock negotiations with Maccabi Haifa, first over his request for a long-term contract and then his demand to be released.

"I have come to the conclusion that after all that has been said and done in these months, I could not in all honesty continue playing for Haifa," he said.

"My heart would not be in it and there would be a danger of me drying up. I feel now, more than ever, that I need a new challenge and a change of atmosphere."

"I also fear that Maccabi Haifa may be on the decline, while Hapoel Tel Aviv are a strong side with a great deal of ambition and they certainly give the impression of being on the way up," he added.

Armeli, who enjoyed a meteoric rise to fame and fortune after he was plucked from the obscurity of the

Arab leagues by Maccabi Haifa, acknowledged the debt he owes the club. Nevertheless, he pointed out that he had more than repaid his dues by helping the team lift the league trophy two consecutive seasons and come within a point of doing so in 1985-86.

He stressed that his decision to leave was not the result of personal problems with the other Maccabi players.

On the contrary, he emphasized the excellent relations, both on and off the field, adding that he would be extremely sorry to bid farewell to his colleagues.

All of which has made the vitriolic row with Haifa's management an even more bitter pill to swallow.

"If they had treated me properly at the start or even later on, there would have been no need for this mess and all the nastiness," he said.

Armeli maintains there can be no turning back now — despite the repeated appeals he receives from Maccabi Haifa supporters, Arabs and Jews alike. At one stage, members of his own family, including his father, as well as scores of Shfar'am residents, vehemently opposed his proposed move and urged him to reconsider.

"Many people thought I was to blame for the split with the club and called me a traitor. But when I explained to them what had happened and how I had been treated, they understood and sympathized with me," he said.

Armeli said his family were now reconciled to the proposed transfer, although it would mean his moving with his wife Alla and their youngest daughter to Tel Aviv, for at least a year.

On the financial aspects of the deal, he is more reticent, saying that nothing has yet been finalized. For the record, Armeli said he was paid \$40,000 by Maccabi Haifa last season and net \$90,000 as reported in the press.

"It should have been \$90,000, but that was considered as an over-estimate of the league and the cup," he commented wryly.

All he would say regarding his share of the transfer fee, provided the deal goes through, was "I will have to be substantial, to make all this worthwhile."

## SWIMMING: World Championships

## Morales beats Bondi

MADRID. — Olympic silver medalist Pablo Morales won the men's 100m butterfly title at the World Swimming Championships here yesterday — as West German giant Michael Gross missed out on the medals altogether.

Morales, the Puerto Rican American who broke Gross' two-year-old world record when he swam 52.84 sec in June, clocked 53.54 sec to win by 0.13 sec from fellow American Matt Biondi, with Britain's Commonwealth champion and European Championship silver medalist Andy Jameson taking the bronze.

Los Angeles Olympic and European champion Gross, who was World Championship silver medalist last time, trailed in fourth in 53.87 sec. The West German had already won the 200m freestyle gold on Sunday.

Biondi, fastest in the morning's heats, timed 53.67 sec, the same as Jameson had produced in the heats to set a new Commonwealth record.

Earlier, Canada's double Olympic champion Alex Baumann was disqualified and then reinstated after limping home only seventh fastest in the 400 metres individual medley.

Already hampered by an upset stomach that had severely restricted his training schedules, the 22-year-old Canadian finished second in his heat in a time more than nine seconds outside his world record of 4 minutes 17.41.

His time of 4:26.42 was just enough to give him a place in the final.

But minutes after Baumann left

PERFECTION. — Greg Louganis of the U.S. executes a pike dive on his way to a gold medal in the Springboard event yesterday in Madrid.



PERFECTION. — Greg Louganis of the U.S. executes a pike dive on his way to a gold medal in the Springboard event yesterday in Madrid.

(Reuter telephoto)

the pool, officials announced he had been disqualified for an illegal touch on the breaststroke leg.

The Canadian fans led the jeers from the crowd as the decision was announced, but 15 minutes later, the jeers changed to cheers when it was announced that after further deliberations, Baumann had been reinstated.

"Once you get to this level, unless it's blatant you shouldn't get disqualified. You don't work ten years just to get disqualified," Baumann said.

## From the dressing room

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. — While eight Israeli soccer teams will this week make their exodus for training in Germany, Holland and Hungary, two Israeli players have already been in match action for their European teams.

Ronnie Rosenthal, the \$270,000 signing from Maccabi Haifa, scored for Bruges against Espanol of Spain in a four-club international tourney in Belgium. Rosenthal also played for all 90 minutes when Bruges were at the losing end by 2-1 against Spartak Moscow on Sunday. Facing him was Renat Dassaib, the Soviet's National team goalkeeper, who made at least two fine saves from Rosenthal's shots.

David Pizanti played for Cologne in a Bundesliga match over the weekend and will remain with the German club which he joined last season. The former Maccabi Netanya leftback was recently given a trial by Queens Park Rangers, the London First Division club. QPR were keen to sign Pizanti, but found Cologne's price for him exorbitant.

Meanwhile, Gili Landau, the Hapoel Tel Aviv striker, returned here early from his club's training camp in Rumania. He has held talks with Betar Jerusalem about possible transfer as he is out of favour with Hapoel coach David Schweitzer.

7, 9:30: Tarmes: The Gods Must Be Crazy 7, 11:45: The Simpsons 11:45 p.m. Beth Matarf: Zions — the Zionist Congresses 7; Israel Cinema: The Nutty Professor 5:30; Cutter's Way 7:30; Mackintosh Man 8:30.

HAIFA 4:30, 7, 9:15  
Amphitheatre: Ninja Terminator: Amos: The Hitcher; Amos: Youngblood; Chess: Karate Kid II; Orsh: 3 Hommes et un Couffin; Orly: Police Academy III 7, 9:15; Carabear II 4:30; Pavar: Down and Out in Beverly Hills 7, 9:30; Carabear 10:30 a.m.; Shavit: Love on the Volga 7, 9:15; Rav-Gat 1: The Color Purple 6, 9; Alice in Wonderland 11, 4:30; Rav-Gat 2: After Hours 7, 9:15; Pappas 11: 4:30; Rav-Gat 3: Karate Kid II 7:30; Rav-Gat 4: Police Academy III 7:30; Rav-Gat 5: Black Cauldron 11, 3, 5:15.

RAMAT GAN  
Amos: Down and Out in Beverly Hills 7, 9:30; Orsh: 3 Hommes et un Couffin 7, 9:15; Rav-Gat 1: The Color Purple 6, 9; Rav-Gat 2: After Hours 7, 9:15; Rav-Gat 3: Karate Kid II 7:30; Rav-Gat 4: Police Academy III 7:30; Rav-Gat 5: Black Cauldron 11, 3, 5:15.

NETANYAHU  
David: Youngblood 5, 7:15, 9:30; Baby 11 a.m.; Daniel Hotel Auditorium: Creator, Sun, Mon, Tue, Thur, 7:15, 9:30; Rav-Gat 1: The Color Purple 6, 9; Rav-Gat 2: After Hours 7, 9:15; Rav-Gat 3: Karate Kid II 7:30; Rav-Gat 4: Police Academy III 7:30; Rav-Gat 5: Black Cauldron 11, 3, 5:15.

NETANYAHU  
G.G. Hechal 1: Police Academy I 5, 7:30, 9:30; G.G. Hechal 2: Funny Farm 5, 7:30, 9:30; G.G. Hechal 3: Money Pit 6, 7:30, 9:30.

## GOLF: International Tournament

## Ken Green's 12(?) wins

CASTLE ROCK, Colorado (AP). — Ken Green birdied two of the last three holes to win the new and controversial International Tournament and its \$180,000 first prize.

Green, of the U.S., received a big hug from his sister Shelly, who served as his caddy on the Castle Pines Golf Club course that stretches 7,503 metres through the foothills of the Rockies at 2,013m. altitude.

Green, 28, had 12 points under the modified Stabford scoring system, which added the touch of controversy to this first-year event. He had a medal score of 66, six under par, but that doesn't count.

Only the points acquired under

this unorthodox scoring system had any bearing. Points were awarded on the basis of the score on each hole: 10 for double eagle, five for eagle, two for birdie, nothing for par, minus one for bogey and minus three for double bogey or worse.

Green, whose only previous victory in five years on the PGA tour came in the 1985 Buick Open, had six birdies and no bogeys.

The victory, which put Green in next week's exclusive World Series of Golf, provided him with a cheque that was larger than he'd earned in any previous full season on the tour. It lifted his earnings from the year from \$56,645 to \$236,645.

## TENNIS: Player's International

## Becker rallies to win

TORONTO (Reuter). — Playing aggressive and gutsy tennis, two-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany showed he can win on hardcourt, rallying from a second-set loss to beat fourth-seeded Swede Stefan Edberg 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in the final of the Player's International Tennis Championships.

"I didn't know how to play on hard courts last year, but I found out it suits my game," said Becker, who has now won two of his six professional titles on that surface.

Last week, he reached the final of another hardcourt Grand Prix event.

"In general, to win on hard courts you need more than just a big ser-

vice... you have to play good returns, good volleys and you have to think more than on grass," Becker said, summing up his winning strategy.

Later, in doubles play, Becker, who played 14 sets in two days, ran out of gas. He and Yugoslav partner Stojanek Zvezlovic were beaten 6-7 (3-7), 6-3 by the American team of Chip Hooper and Mike Leach.

In Manhattan Beach, California, Martina Navratilova solidified her no. 1 ranking going into the U.S. Open with a 7-6, (7-5), 6-3 victory over Chris Evert Lloyd in the final of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles Women's Tennis Tournament.

The boys' event is being held in Ashkelon and the girls are playing in Arad, which is hosting its first international event.

## Weinberg on course, but Rehmke is out

TEL AVIV. — Ohad Weinberg is on course for his third straight boys' singles tennis title on ITC's Hirschfeld Junior Circuit. However, West German Stefanie Rehmke's dream of a fourth successive crown

ended yesterday when heat exhaustion forced her to retire while leading her compatriot Nicole Alvogt 6-4, 1-0 in the quarterfinals.

The boys' event is being held in Ashkelon and the girls are playing in Arad, which is hosting its first international event.

## TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

## TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:  
9:00 Telecast 9:05 Kibitz 9:15 Pretty Butterflies 9:40 Don Quixote, Man of La Mancha (part 2) 10:05 The Newspaper Lady 10:15 The 11th Annual 14:00 Telecast 14:05 Kibitz 14:15 The Two Faces of Love 16:15 Near Ones and Dear Ones 17:00 A New Evening — live magazine

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:  
17:30 Knock on Wood — puppet theatre 17:55 Caribbees 18:00 Budy (part 4)

ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes:  
18:30 News roundup 18:32 End of Empire (part 1) 19:30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with a news roundup 20:02 Figh. Part 1 of a 13-part comedy series starring Abe Vigoda and Florence Stanley: The Adoption 20:30 Kolobek 21:00 Mabat Newsweek 21:40 Second Look — focus on matters of moment

22:00 Edge of Darkness, Part 1 of a 6-part BBC suspense serial, starring Bob Fock and Joanne Whalley 22:10 Gallery — art magazine 22:50 News

JORDANIAN TV (unofficial):  
17:30 Cartoons 18:00 French Hour 19:30 News in Hebrew 20:00 News in Arabic 20:30 Music Box 21:30 Alfred Hitchcock 22:00 News in English 22:20 The Equalizer



Today

N KENYA. A population growth will cause grave problems by the time any people still real need to have at present. They children they can prosper Ken country's four Catholics, as we hold the outmost that each family children, since the pope visited can tour last year the platform for the faithful. "B. ply, fill the East. Last spring, populated area Province north known as Kisumu a strong rumour

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

The Friday

By DAVID RUDGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

They seek him here, they seek him

There. In short, they seek him every

where.

The hunt is on throughout the

country, not for the fictitious Scarlet

Pimpernel but that fickle and no less

elusive personage: the tourist.

Holiday-makers are in short supply,

which for all those involved in the

tourist trade, directly or indirectly, is

no laughing matter.

Hotels and some guest-houses are

offering special deals, including

price reductions and easy payment

terms. In an effort to entice vacation-

ers, the target for all this promotional

activity is the Israeli holiday-maker,

now a prized commodity because of the

drop in the number of foreign visitors.

In the north, the campaigns are

paying mixed dividends. Tourism

officials in Tiberias report a sharp

drop in the number of holiday-

makers compared with last year, while

Acre is experiencing a boom and

Nahariya a so-so year.

The entire Kinneret at this time of

year is usually bristling with tents.

But this season there is so much

empty space, people can actually

walk around without fear of becoming

entangled in their neighbour's

ropes. The campers, it seems,

have decided to take their canopies,

barbecues and other paraphernalia

to other parts of the country.

The roads in the region are quieter,

without any of the congestion that

is usually associated with the

height of the holiday season.

A survey, commissioned by the

Jordan Valley Regional Council,

found that 30,000 people came to the

area in a typical Saturday this year,

compared with nearly 100,000 on a

typical weekend in previous years.

Avi Agozi, director of the council's

tourism department, believes there

is a correlation between the

falling level of the Kinneret and drop

in visitors. The government's

televised "save it" campaign with

pictures of dwindling water supplies

and dry reservoirs has inadvertently

discouraged would-be visitors to the

region, Agozi contends. Viewers get

the impression that the water has

receded so far from the shore they

would have to wade through a sea of

mud to reach it.

This is certainly not the case. The

water line has receded by an average

of 10 metres compared with last

year, and even further in certain

areas, but this does not make it any

more difficult to reach the water,"

he maintained.

Agozi said tourism site operators

along the shore had anticipated the

drop in the water level and extended

their jetties and gangplanks accordingly.

The council is preparing a short

promotional film, which should be

ready in about two weeks, showing

that water sports and bathing have

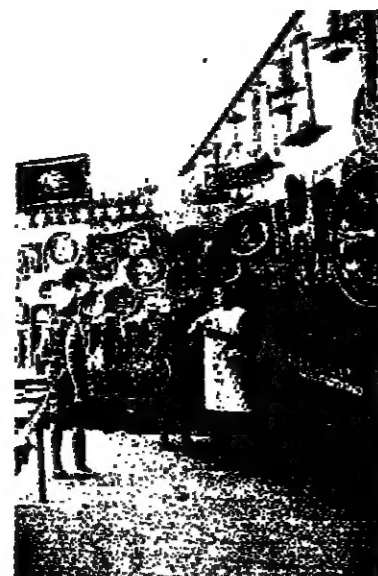
not been affected.

Not all those connected with tourism

in the region, however, believe

that the lower level of the Kinneret is

## Tourism up north: Trouble in Tiberias, crowds in Acre



Tale of three cities: Empty cafe tables in Tiberias, a brisk souvenir trade in Acre and a quiet season in Nahariya.

(David Robinson, Werner Braun)

entirely to blame for the plummeting

figures.

Shiela Segal, who runs the Tzafon

HaTikshoret public relations firm in

Tiberias, contends that the city has

done nothing to promote tourism,

especially Americans, who normally

comprise 40 per cent of the guests.

The hoteliers did not wait for

Tiberias to launch a promotional

campaign and did their own advertising

— much of it through Segal's firm.

With low price offers and easy

payment terms — at least one hotel

allows guests to pay their bills in up

to 10 instalments — they have been

able to fill many vacant rooms.

Even so, the average occupancy

rate for July and August is expected

to be slightly less than 80 per cent.

"During a normal season all the

hotels would be full to capacity, with

maybe the odd vacancy here and

there," said Segal.

Despite the reduced tourism, Segal

said he doesn't expect hoteliers to

lose money — although their profit

margins will undoubtedly be cut.

In sharp contrast, a scant 60

kilometres west of Tiberias, the cash

tills are ringing in the ancient port

city of Acre.

Local tourism officials say the narrow

streets of the old quarter are

jam-packed with visitors, many of

them from abroad. A constant

stream of people queue to enter the

Crusader castle, the Knights' Hall

and the nearby mosque. The bathing

beaches are also full.

Inside the Knights' Hall, visitors

may see a film show depicting 5,000

years of Acre's history — focusing

particularly on the Crusader period.

Shows are also held in the cool

underground vaults. Once outside,

vacationers may browse around the

old quarter or make their way to the

port, where the "Princess of Acre"

offers short maritime guided tours

around the impressive sea walls.

"There's no tourist recession

here," said a beaming Arab store-

owner pointing to the crowd of vis-

itors milling around his shop.

Yossi Adar, head of the town

council's tourism department, esti-

mates the number of visitors at nearly

2,000 a day, far higher than in

previous years. Acre's two hotels are

reportedly packed.

The town council is planning a

major tourism programme to de-

velop a one-kilometre stretch of

coastline south of Acre. The scheme

is slated to include hotels, a large

marina and other recreational fac-

ilities.

"At present we don't have enough

hotel rooms for visitors and we re-

direct many of them to neighbouring

Nahariya," said Adar.

He cited promotional activities,

such as the April flower festival,

outdoor entertainment during the

summer, night-clubs and hard-sell

advertising as reasons for the higher-

than-average number of visitors this

year.

"Another important factor is that

the majority of foreign visitors are

from European and Scandinavian

countries who are interested in

Christian history and holy sites," he

said.

Municipal officials are hopeful

that following the annual Acre Festival

and fringe theatre in October the

number of visitors by the end of

the year will top the one million

mark — an all-time record.

A few kilometres north at the

coastal resort of Nahariya, the hotels

reported a 90 per cent occupancy

rate. "The situation is very stable,"

said Yosef Sadeh, chairman of the

local hoteliers association. "Ameri-

can tourists usually comprise only a

small proportion of our visitors, so

we have not been as badly hit as,

says, hotels in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Nevertheless the ill wind of the

tourism slump has reached this

pleasant seaside town. The streets

are noticeably quieter than in pre-

vious years, while souvenir shops,

restaurants and other stores re-

ported lower sales, compared to last

season.

With fewer foreign visitors in the

country generally there are fewer

tourists to the region, while the so-

called casual-tourist trade has drop-

ped off.

The habits of the Israeli vacation-

ers have also changed. Their stays

tend to be shorter and more and

more are opting for bed and break-

fast rather than full board, said

Sadeh, who owns the three-star

Frank Hotel near the seashore.

"One people would come here

and stay for a full week. Now they

tend to use the hotels more like

boarding houses, staying for a few

days and then moving on. They also

do more travelling during their stay,

going out early in the morning and

returning at night, so they don't

require evening meals in the hotels."

Sadeh is optimistic that holiday-

makers will keep the hotels busy in

September and October. Even so,

he expects their income to be 15 per

cent down on last year's takings.

## Israel-for-a-day tours prove a success

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — In a year marked by a

general downturn in tourism, one

project has proved to be a success in

bringing visitors from abroad who

might not normally come to Israel.

Every Sunday morning, three

Greek and Cypriot passenger ships,

the Paloma, Sol Phryne and Vergina,

dock in Haifa, bringing about 1,500

tourists from Cyprus for a one-day

visit, in addition to their regular

passengers.

The tourists, mainly Europeans

vacationing in Cyprus and British

servicemen on the island, board at

Linnasol on Saturday night and upon

arrival here the next morning are

taken by a fleet of buses for a guided

tour of Jerusalem and lunch in Beth-

lehem. They are back on the ships by

evening and in Linnasol by Monday

morning.

Uriel Caspi, agent for one of the

ships, told The Jerusalem Post that



## MARKET PLACE

WILLIAM KEEGAN

### Death of a banker in Germany

Does it require the death of an eminent central banker for confidence in the world economy to revive? I ask this question because of the quite extraordinary behavior of the financial markets in the past few days, and the interpretation being put upon remarks that may not have been made, at meetings that were not going to take place until somebody died.

No, I have not suddenly gone mad, although mid-August in the northern hemisphere is certainly conforming to the traditional view that, because so many people who normally make news are on holiday, it is the Silly Season. Let me explain.

Earlier this month the death was announced of one of the most eminent central bankers to have graced the post-war scene. His name was Dr. Oskar Emminger, and he was a pillar of the West German central bank, the Bundesbank. For a long time he was vice president of that institution, and for a few years, during the late 1970s, he was in the top job of president.

Emminger was, as they say, widely respected. He was readily accessible to journalists, and used to talk more in sorrow than in anger about the way the British economy was going. (This made him deeply suspicious about the pound's suitability for entry to the European Monetary System, to which he certainly gave no early encouragement.)

I well remember missing a plane from Frankfurt because an hour's interview with this most important banker in Europe went on for nearly two, as he lectured me about what Keynes would be saying now (that is, the late 1970s) about the British economy. Before going on with the rest of this story I should therefore like to pay tribute to the late Oskar Emminger, and to the spirit of genuine intellectual inquiry for which he always stood.

Now his death came at a difficult moment in U.S.-West German financial relations. A fierce debate has been raging over the appropriate measures to adopt towards the flagging world economy, and the Americans have become increasingly strident in their calls for expansionary measures by West Germany, which is easily the most important West European economy.

Only two weeks ago *The New York Times* reported that relations between the U.S. and West Germany had become so difficult that it was proving impossible to arrange a special meeting of the so-called Group of Five - the finance ministers of the U.S., Japan, West Germany, France and Britain - and to mark the anniversary of the New York Plaza Hotel agreement on exchange rates on September 22 last year.

But, just as funerals in Moscow have a way of bringing cold warriors together, so the financial markets noted that Paul Volcker, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve, was flying to West Germany last week for Emminger's funeral. There, it was also noted, he would have the opportunity to talk to Karl Otto Poehl, the current president of the Bundesbank - he who has so far been reluctant to accede to U.S. requests for further cuts in interest rates.

Hey presto! The two meet briefly and we have the markets surging upwards on hopes of further interest rate cuts.

Now, the interpretation being put on this meeting is that Poehl is ready to bow to U.S. pressure, taking heed of the political pressures now on President Reagan, as the protectionist tide once more gathers force on Capitol Hill.

But all that is likely to emerge from West Germany is a half per cent reduction in interest rates - and then possibly not until September.

Poehl is not responsible for West German fiscal policy - which is the big area which requires a policy change if the West German economy is to grow any faster. Nor would he particularly want to persuade his government that a change is necessary.

Stock market values in the end attempt to measure future prospects for profits, which are closely linked to economic growth prospects. The protectionist tide, and the extremely low level of commodity prices, are testimony enough that growth prospects are poor. A further small interest rate cut, while welcome, will not be enough to alter these prospects dramatically.

### Second bank to show weak results

## Discount posts small profit in first half

Israel Discount Bank yesterday released lacklustre results for the half ended June 30. The bank, Israel's third largest, reported a turnaround to a net profit of NIS 1.7 million from a year-earlier loss of NIS 12.2m.

The unaudited results, however, showed that equity at the end of the six-month period came to NIS 641m, down from NIS 657.5m, a year earlier, meaning the bank had a return on equity amounting to 6.6 per cent of gross earnings and 0.4 per cent of net. Its assets to capital ratio was a similarly unimpressive 3.6 per cent.

The bank reported a sharp increase in gross operating profit, to NIS 21.7m, from NIS 10.6m, a year earlier, while its tax bill fell, to NIS 16.2m, from NIS 19.7m. The result was to leave Discount with net operating profit of NIS 5.5m, compared with a loss of NIS 9.1m, in 1985.

The results from a year earlier were all restated to reflect changes in accounting rules in the interim. Subsidiaries, in which Discount Bank holds a minority share, contributed only NIS 276,000 to earnings, down sharply from NIS 534,000 a year earlier. As First International Bank, in which Discount holds a 28 per cent stake, reported a net profit

of NIS 7m. for the first half, IDB should have reported better earnings from its minority-held companies. The implication is that other concerns in which Discount holds minority stakes lost money. The bank, however, did not offer a breakdown.

Discount said its balance sheet fell to NIS 17.8 billion as of June 30 from NIS 18.9b. a year ago. It attributed the fall to the 8.65 per cent increase in the cost-of-living index during the half, compared with the relative stability of the shekel-dollar exchange rate in the same period. The combination of the two cut into the value of the foreign-currency component of the bank's balance sheet.

Both deposits from the public and loans to it were off sharply. The value of loans to the public fell to NIS 4.5b. from NIS 5.3b. a year earlier, while deposits declined to NIS 13.1b. from NIS 12.6b.

Discount is the second of the top five banks to release results for the half, and it provides further evidence that the banking sector is due for a difficult year. First International, traditionally the most profitable of the banks, last month reported a lower rate of profitability and a decline in assets, similar to IDB's.

#### BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Laser Industries files for \$25m. offer of debentures

TEL AVIV - Laser Industries Ltd. said it has filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission to offer \$25 million in convertible subordinated debentures, due August 2, 2006.

The company said the funds would be used to repay outstanding bank debts, increase working capital and for general corporate purposes. Drexel Burnham Lambert will be the sole underwriter for the proposed offering.

Laser Industries said the decision to make the offering follows strong results in the first quarter of this year. The company posted net sales of \$7.2m. in the April-June period, up from \$6m. a year earlier. Profit was up to \$534,000 from \$561,000.

The company makes and markets a variety of CO<sub>2</sub> surgical laser systems, as well as related technology.

ELECTRA LTD., a subsidiary of the investment-holding company Clal Ltd., ended three consecutive years of losses with a \$450,000 profit in the first half of 1986. Sales, however, were flat at \$30 million for the January-June period, unchanged from a year earlier.

The company posted a loss of \$1.04m. in the first half of 1985, and a loss of \$4.08m. for the full year last year. Electra attributed the turnaround to a recovery plan, implemented at the start of last year, to reduce costs, particularly by cutting back on personnel, and stepup development of new products.

SUSPENSION AND PARTS INDUSTRIES LTD., yesterday said sales for the three months to June 30 were up 31 per cent from a year earlier to \$5.2 million. Income for the quarter came to \$246,403, or seven cents a share, down sharply from \$403,867 or 17 cents a share, a year earlier.

For the first six months of the year, sales were up 41.6 per cent to \$7.03m., but net profit dropped to \$548,557, or 16 cents a share, from \$911,963, or 38 cents a share, in the first half of 1985.

The company attributed the downturn in profits to the weakness of the U.S. dollar relative to European currencies, which had the effect of boosting raw-materials costs. SPI also said the freeze of the shekel-dollar exchange rate increased local labour costs.

SIXTY TROUBLED COMPANIES - have received financial aid totaling NIS 23.2 million from three loan funds at the Ministry of Industry and Trade since the start of the year. The ministry said officials were currently examining aid requests from 50 other concerns.

David Brodet, assistant director-general for planning and economics at the ministry, said the aid was provided to enable companies to overcome temporary financial difficulties. Every aid application must contain a recovery programme.

The largest of the ministry's funds approved aid requests from 14 concerns totalling NIS 19m. For larger companies, the loans are available for four years at 7.5 per cent, indexed.

Thirty-nine requests for loans totalling NIS 4.1m. were approved for smaller concerns, while seven loans totalling NIS 130,000 were approved by the fund for the smallest companies. The smaller firms receive loans with interest of 12 per cent annually.

### Histadrut opposes layoffs with budget cuts

The Histadrut opposes any government policy which involves firing workers and increasing unemployment in an attempt to cut the budget. Haim Haberfeld, the head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, said yesterday.

The labour federation will not cooperate with the government if it tries to dismiss more civil servants, he said. This would violate the understanding that the government would not adopt a policy that increased unemployment, he added.

## Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

#### MARKET STATISTICS

Indices:		
General Share Index	113.37	+0.23%
Non-Bank Index	140.59	+0.38%
Arrangement	101.39	+0.14%
Insurance	158.78	+0.76%
Commerce, Services	167.23	+0.25%
Real Estate	178.51	+1.52%
Industrials	128.86	+0.45%
Textiles	161.63	+1.30
Metals	127.01	+1.77%
Electronics	92.77	+1.22%
Chemicals	135.53	+0.68%
Industrial Invest.	118.22	+0.45%
Investment Cos.	135.07	-0.88
General Bond Index	107.66	-0.19%
Index-linked Bonds	108.32	-0.09%
Fully-linked	110.89	-0.06
Partially-linked	108.32	-0.13%
Dollar-linked Bonds	92.89	-0.25%
Short-term 0-2 yrs	107.53	-0.05%
Medium-term 2-5 yrs	107.36	-0.22%
Long-term 5+ yrs	101.98	-0.02%

Turnovers:		
Shares - total	NIS 9,272,000	
Arrangement	NIS 7,586,700	
Non-bank	NIS 1,885,300	
Bonds - total	NIS 7,888,200	
Index-linked	NIS 6,214,500	
Dollar-linked	NIS 1,453,700	
Treasury Bills	NIS 4,316,000	
Share Movements:		
Advances	139	(274)
of which 5%+	17	(8)
"buyers only"	1	(8)
Declines	113	(28)
of which 5%+	21	(5)
"sellers only"	0	(0)
Unchanged	115	(72)
Trading Halt	59	(48)
Bond Market Trends:		
Index-linked		
3% fully-linked	Falls to 1%	

4.25% fully-linked	Stable/Falls to 2%
80% linked	Stable/Falls to 0.5%
Double-linked	Stable
Dollar-linked:	
Admon	Rises to 1%
Rimon	Mixed to 0.5%
Gilboa	Rises to 2.5%
For Curr.	
denominated	Mixed to 1%
Treasury Bills	18.4-19.3%
(annual yield)	
Arrangement yields:	
IDB ord.	No trading
Union 0.1	16.21%
Discount A	No trading
Mizrahi	16.27%
Hapoelim r.	16.35%
General A	16.33%
Leumi stock	16.00%
Fin. Trade 1	14.32%

#### SELECTED PRICE QUOTATIONS

Name	Price	Volume	%
1000NIS change			
<b>Commercial Banks</b>			
Maritime 1	24500	170	+1.0
General non-arr.	24520	170	+1.5
First Int'l	3726	3016	+0.3
IBI	4280	4180	-
<b>Commercial Banks</b>			
(part of "arrangement")			
IDB	not trading		
Union 0.1	57624	31	+0.0
Mizrahi	31780	768	-
Hapoelim r.	82280	1258	-
General A	133900	22	-
Leumi 0.1	33500	1264	+0.5
Fin. Trade	46500	-	-
<b>Mortgage Banks</b>			
Leumi Mort. r.	5380	45	+1.9
Dev. Mort.	2245	492	-
Mehkhar r.	14000	168	+1.1
Tefhot r.	5200	311	-
Mizrahi	-	-	-
<b>Financial Institutions</b>			
Agri. Co.	not trading		
Ind. Dev. DO	not trading		
Clal Leasing 0.1	13800	127	+3.0
<b>Insurance</b>			
Ararat 0.1 r.	884	690	-0.3
Heesah r.	484	10179	-
Phoenix 0.1	685	500	-2.1
Hemshar	6800	46	+3.2
Menorah 1	2520	171	+8.6
Sahar	4120	47	-1.2
Zion Hold. 1	8500	100	+3.7
<b>Trade &amp; Services</b>			
Meir Ezra	4370	32	-5.0
Supersol 2	5681	736	+0.5
Delek r.	3288	2403	+0.9
Lighterage	15700	80	-
Cold Storage	2196	900	+5.0
Dan Hotels	3727	179	+5.0
Yarden Hotel	3151	280	+0.0
Hilton 1	14000	15	-
Team 1	1630	672	-9.4
<b>Real Estate, Building and Agriculture</b>			
Azorim	598	6273	-
Elon	495	5825	+2.7
Adifac 0.1	37515	671	+7.8
Dankner	3800	135	-0.1
Prop. & Bldg.	2821	1000	+0.0
Bayalde 0.1	4650	367	+2.0
ILDC	54500	322	+1.3
Ressor r.	8540	270	-10.0
Mehadrin	6890	234	+1.3
Hadarim	1120	2088	+1.7
<b>Industrials</b>			
Dubek b	3540	265	-
Pri-Ze 1	1701	1128	-0.5
Sumfrost	8450	175	+1.6
Elita	13850	143	-0.4
Adgar	6715	2055	-3.1
Argaman r.	13300	24	+3.0
Delta G 1	4414	1533	+1.9
Maquetta 1	24000	50	+3.8
Single 1	11255	5	-
Polar	2401	1218	+1.2
Schoeller	11800	155	+2.1
Rogovin	3087	133	-
Urdan 0.1 r.	1595	16050	+8.4
Le. Can. Co. 1	2625	653	-
Zion Cabot	2625	653	-
Pecker Steel	8217	502	+10.0
Elbit	387000	36	-2.5
<b>Investment Companies</b>			
IDB Dev. r.	3650	1251	-1.1
Elit	3140	1735	-1.8
Adik 1	1300	85	-3.0
Galtel	1800	245	-4.4
Israel Corp. 1	8030	245	-0.8
Wolfson 1 r.	107000	2	-0.6
Hapoelim Inv.	5420	1098	-
Leumi Invest.	not trading		
Discount Invest.	2170	3041	-
Mizrahi Invest.	18000	66	+1.9
Clal 10	747	6309	-
Landeco 0.1	8100	200	-
Pama 0.1	5580	84	-
<b>Oil Exploration</b>			
Paz Oil Expl.	13000	225	+1.6
J.O.E.L.	1513	1095	-0.5

### The Technion - Israel Institute of Technology - The Technion Research and Development Foundation

## Will be closed

From Sunday, August 24, 1986 until Friday, August 29, 1986. The Coler California Visitor's Center will remain open during that week, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., and on Friday, 8 a.m.-12 noon. Telephone 04-210664/8



The new 100-shekel bill, depicting Yitzhak Ben-Tzvi (shown above) on one side and the Galilee village of Peki'in on the other, makes its debut today. It is the highest-value new shekel bill to go into circulation, according to the Bank of Israel. The NIS 50 note was the largest available until now and accounted for two-thirds the value of all money in circulation.

### Regulator keeps water use at optimum levels

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV - A valve for regulating the water flow developed by Amcor Ltd. can save 25 litres per person a day, which would amount to some eight million cubic metres of water a year in the Tel Aviv area alone, the company's general manager, Yoram Fuchs, told a press conference yesterday.

But although Amcor exports the valves to Canada, the U.S. and Singapore, it is little used in Israel, despite the severe water shortage. Here, the valve is sold for about NIS 9.

Fuchs said an eight-year experiment with 200 apartments in Beersheba showed the device cut water consumption by 15 to 30 per cent by regulating the flow.

Fuchs urged the government to make installation of the flow regulator mandatory in every home and public institution.

The valve limits the water flow to a maximum of 12 litres per minute, and regulates the flow in case of low pressure, such as in high floors. The 12-litre-per-minute flow is the optimal level, Mekorot Development manager Avner Moshovitz said. A stronger flow results in waste, without adding to the efficiency or convenience.



A model demonstrates that a shower can be comfortable even with an Amcor flow regulator. (IPPA)

### Ministry cool on electric cuts

By BERNARD JOSEPHS  
The Energy Ministry yesterday reacted coolly to a proposal by Yitzhak Hori for another cut in electricity prices.

The official told Israel Radio that prices should fall further as a result of the cut in crude oil prices announced on Sunday by the Energy Ministry. When oil prices were on the rise electricity prices followed suit. Now the cost of crude is falling the price of switching on the lights should do the same, he said.

The sharp reduction in oil prices

has already resulted in a cut of 42 per cent in electricity bills over the past year.

But yesterday a spokesman for the Energy Ministry urged caution, warning that the recent agreement by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut production for two months in a bid to raise oil prices, as well as a pending pay agreement with the power workers made the situation unstable.

"We're checking the matter of electricity prices very carefully and, if we find it economically feasible, we won't hesitate to cut them," he said.

### Soviet computer sector reform

MOSCOW - The Soviet computer industry must be brought to order, the head of a new State Committee on Computer Technology was quoted as saying.

In an interview with the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*, Nikolai Gorskov said the majority of Soviet computer programmes written in the past decade had not been up to standards needed for mass use. Lack of coordination hampered efficiency, he said.

"The order necessary in program-

ming still does not exist," Gorskov said, adding that a nationwide system to coordinate programming should be created. Gorskov said another problem was the unreliability of Soviet personal computers, which would eventually make up the greater part of the country's computer pool.

He said government inspection of computer quality would be set up under his committee, and also stressed the importance of computer training in Soviet schools.

## FINANCIAL DATA: ISRAEL, EUROPE, U.S.

#### ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

SHEKEL INTEREST RATES  
PRIME BORROWING RATE: 1.25% per month  
Unlinked Deposit (Annual Rates)

	Last Updated	Tapas	Palestine 7-Day	Palestine 30-Day
LEUMI	15.8	7-17.5%	8-17.75%	8-18.50%
HAPOLIM	7.7	8-14%	8-14.50%	8-15.50%
DISCOUNT	12.5	8-15.50%	8-16%	10-19%
MIZRAHI	6.5	8-16%	8-16%	8-17%
FIRST INT'L	23.7	8-15%	7-17%	8-17%

Rates vary according to size of deposit.  
(Tapas: demand deposit paying daily interest.  
Palestine: fixed-term deposit available from 7 to 50 days.)

#### PATAH - FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSIT RATES (August 18)

MINIMUM DEP.	3-MONTHS	6-MONTHS	12-MONTHS
USD (\$100,000)	5.500	5.500	5.525
STG (10,000 pounds)	8.875	8.750	8.750
DMK (100,000 marks)	3.275	3.275	3.275
SFR (50,000 francs)	3.425	3.750	3.750
YEN (3,000,000 yen)	3.125	3.000	3.125

Rates vary according to size of deposit and are subject to change.

#### SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES (August 18)

	CHEQUES AND TRANSFERS		BANKNOTES		Rep.
	Buy	Sell	Buy	Sell	Rate
Basket of currencies	1	1.4520 1.5000			1.4815
U.S.A. Dollar	1	1.4783 1.5247	1.45	1.52	1.4883
Deutschmark	1	0.7168 0.7258	0.70	0.74	0.7213
Pound Sterling	1	2.2049 2.2323	2.16	2.26	2.2220
French Franc	1	0.2202 0.2278	0.21	0.23	0.2217
Japanese Yen	100	0.9988 0.9719	1.00	1.01	0.9851
Dutch Florin	1	0.6350 0.6358	0.64	0.65	0.6401
Swiss Franc	1	0.8893 0.9004	0.87	0.92	0.8947
Swedish Krone	1	0.2135 0.2162	0.21	0.22	0.2148
Norwegian Krone	1	0.2013 0.2038	0.20	0.21	0.2026
Danish Krone	1	0.1907 0.1931	0.19	0.20	0.1915
Finnish Mark	1	0.0007 0.0044	0.30	0.31	0.0026
Canadian Dollar	1	1.0594 1.0722	1.04	1.09	1.0675
Austrian Dollar	1	0.9252 0.9387	0.86	0.95	0.9318
S. African Rand	1	0.5838 0.5710	—	—	0.5667
Belgian Franc	10	0.3461 0.3505	0.30	0.40	0.3484
Australian Dollar	10	0.10185 0.10312	1.00	1.01	1.0252
Italian Lira	1,000	1.0411 1.0541	1.02	1.07	1.0477
Jordanian Dinar	1	—	0.40	0.41	0.3980
Egyptian Pound	1	—	0.79	0.84	0.8175
ECU	1	1.5110 1.5298	—	—	1.5212



# THE JERUSALEM POST

**Ari Rath**  
Editor and Managing Director

**Eliezer Shalom Weiss**  
General Manager

**David Landau**  
Associate Managing Editor

**David Gross**  
Associate Managing Editor

**Yaakov Reuel**  
Editorial Editor

**Shalom Cohen**  
Op-ed Editor

**Hanan Sher**  
Supplements Editor

Founded in 1932 by GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955. Editor 1955-1974: **Yehuda Peres**. Editor 1974-1975: **LEA BEN DOR**. EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION: The Jerusalem Post Building, Romema, Jerusalem P.O. Box 81 (91000) Telephone 551616. Telex 2621. Fax 551670. TEL AVIV 9 Rehov Carlebach, P.O. Box 20126 (61201) Telephone 294222. HAIFA 16 Rehov Nordau, Hader Hacamel, P.O. Box 4810 (31047) Telephone 645444. Fax 645446. Published daily, except Saturdays, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd. Printed by The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O. © The Jerusalem Post 1986. Reproduction, or storage in a retrieval system, or any other form, prohibited without permission.

## Short and...short

NINETY MINUTES spent in the same room at a Finnish government office without any new information being exchanged between the two supposedly conferring delegations, the Israeli and the Soviet, may be thought, especially by the Israelis, a rather meagre reward for the trouble of travelling all the way to Helsinki. But an official Israeli-Soviet meeting was held, at which both sides said what they had meant to say, and it did not blow up. In the circumstances, this was progress.

It has not been disclosed what it was that led the Soviets to call the first meeting also the last, contrary to the original plan for two days of talks. The explanation that everything was found to have been said in an hour and a half does not carry conviction. Evidently Soviet policy-makers had decided in advance—but only on the eve of the encounter—to keep it down to one session.

In the course of that session the two low-level officials representing the Soviet side listened without making any comment to an exposition of Israel's view about the condition of Soviet Jewry by the chairman of the Israeli delegation, Yehuda Horan. They accepted Israeli documents on the subject, which they undertook to pass on to their superiors in Moscow.

For their part, the Soviet officials confined themselves, so it is reported, to reiterating their government's already well-advertised wish that Israel admit six of its emissaries in October to handle, for a period of three months, consular matters and carry out an inspection of Russian Church properties, which, of course, belong to the Soviet state. But they claimed to lack a mandate to consider the Israeli counter-proposal, which could not have come as any surprise to them, that an Israeli consular mission visit Moscow at the same time.

At first sight, then, a waste of time. Yet the Kremlin had known that the Israeli delegation would raise the issues of aliyah and Prisoners of Zion at the meeting, and had it been unwilling, as a matter of policy, to subject Russian ears to so offensive an Israeli argument as that there is a Jewish question in the Soviet Union, it could have called the conclave off before it opened. But it did not.

There will be no immediate sequel to the Helsinki encounter: contacts will be continued, but as usual through the Finns and the Dutch. However, the prospect of renewed formal ties between Israel and the Soviet Union, while it has not appreciably brightened in the wake of Helsinki, also has not dimmed.

## From repair to reform

THE GOVERNMENT'S decision on Sunday to cut the overall budget by NIS 320 million—not counting the Defence Ministry budget, where the size of the cut is still to be determined by the premier and the defence and finance ministers—was aimed not so much at any further reductions of government expenditure as at restoring cuts already scheduled that had somehow fallen by the wayside.

But it was an important decision all the same: in the opinion of experts, from which only a minority of ministers dissents, without the budgetary axe first being wielded the economy's renewed takeoff into economic growth would be aborted.

Economic growth is now on everybody's lips. It was not earlier this year, when Premier Peres broached the daring idea that the economy had been stabilized enough to justify looking forward to its expansion. The then finance minister, Yitzhak Moda'i, found in Mr. Peres's laughably "inexpert" view nothing but solicitude for the welfare of hard-up Histadrut enterprises.

The criticism was not entirely wrong, only sufficiently so to turn attention away from the real national task ahead.

Now the Likud's new, and increasingly impressive, finance minister, Moshe Nissim, has borrowed the torch from Mr. Peres and is leading the popular march to the great next national objective, economic growth. There is no unanimity how growth is to be generated. But the consensus seems to be that structural reforms, long talked about, are now indispensable: the burden of taxation must be lightened and the government's role in the capital markets reduced if productive energies are to be released upon the economy.

Support for this domestic consensus arrived from Washington two weeks ago in a personal letter from Secretary of State George Shultz to the prime minister, which the Treasury apparently saw fit to leak to the media. Addressing it to "Dear Shimon," Mr. Shultz observed in his communication—a routine thing, it appears—that unless Israel can achieve a higher rate of growth and productivity it will find it difficult to sustain the high level of defence it needs, the major social welfare benefits its citizens demand and the rising incomes they expect.

Mr. Shultz could with justice also have pointed out—which he did not—that without economic growth Israel would, despite its success in bringing inflation under control, become a permanent, and therefore intolerable, burden on the American economy. The secretary's letter, Mr. Peres commented, represented not a diktat but friendly advice. The prescription he offered was in no way as harsh and controversial as the one laid down by Herb Stein and Stanley Fischer in their memorable 10-point programme early last year, when inflation was still running wild.

There was one suggestion made by Mr. Shultz which rested on somewhat shaky foundation: that in order to stimulate economic growth it is necessary for the government to privatize state enterprises. Most government corporations in this country have lately been money-makers, and some of them models of managerial efficiency. Attempts to sell off the laggards and weakenings to private investors have so far come a cropper.

But it seems to have been specifically that suggestion which aroused Moshe Arens's enthusiasm for what he described as Mr. Shultz's plan to dismantle Israel's "Bolshevik" economy—the once thriving though overly centralized economy, that is, that Labour's Pinhas Sapir built. Mr. Arens must have forgotten that it was the Likud's economic "de-Bolshevization" programme, launched with great brouhaha nine years ago, which eventually brought the country to the edge of the abyss from which it has for the past two years been striving to withdraw.

## SHARIR

(Continued from Page One)

president was so keen on preventing will continue to haunt us."

The request from the seven GSS men follows that of four GSS senior officials that Herzog recently granted. The pardons relate to the bus hijacking incident of 1984 in which two captured Arab terrorists were killed by the GSS.

Post Diplomatic Correspondent adds: The Prime Minister's Office yesterday denied the report that a member of the General Security Service pardoned by the president had been promoted. "The report in the

media about promotion is incorrect," Uri Savir, the prime minister's spokesman, said. He also denied a report that the prime minister had informed a number of cabinet ministers of such a promotion.

It is learned from government sources that the GSS man involved was given another post. But no promotion was involved, the sources said.

Despite the premier's denial, Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein has tabled an item on the cabinet's agenda calling for the cancellation of the promotion.

# That elusive thing called road sense

Ernie Meyer

ISRAELI drivers and pedestrians are maturing. Or, as the former director of the Israel Highway Safety Administration, Moshe Amirav, put it, perhaps more precisely: "Drivers today are simply more skilled than previous generations, not more patient or polite."

Traffic fatalities dropped from around 625 a year in the 1970s to a low of 376 in 1985 (see chart). This despite the great increase in cars on the roads.

It thus seems appropriate to continue stressing the positive in the ongoing effort of driver education, as any good teacher would.

The recent media and public outcry about road mishaps reflects the "chance" factor in many accidents. If a certain van, which burst into flames after colliding with a truck, had carried only one passenger, instead of nine, the accident would not have made the big headlines it did. The same principle of "newsworthiness" applies to several other recent accidents.

This writer belongs to the school that believes that improving the driver is the best approach to road safety, rather than placing the primary or even exclusive stress on upgrading roads and vehicles. The old rule that "driving has to be in accordance with

road conditions" is still ignored by many drivers. While the speed limit on a winding, bumpy country road legally is 80 kph, a prudent driver will reduce it to 65 kph and think five times before doing any overtaking. Until the funds are available for improving this road, trying to adjust drivers to it seems the only thing to do.

Having driven for 38 years without accident in Canada, the U.S. and this country, I am keenly aware that I can still have an accident on my way home from the office tonight. In this humble spirit I offer the following random observations—not in any particular order—on local driving habits. They do not deal with the macro issues—more police, better roads, higher fines—but with relatively minor points. In the aggregate, however, they may help heighten that elusive thing called "road sense."

Many drivers don't know how to make a right turn. Instead of driving very close to the kerbstone, which slows them down, they actually move slightly to the left, which

allows them to execute the turn faster—exactly what is not wanted. As you approach an intersection a car overtakes you quite properly on your left. Fair enough: he is in a greater hurry than you are and has not broken the 50 kph urban speed limit. But immediately he has put himself in front of you, and he makes a right turn—something he had planned beforehand. Bad driving, creating unnecessary risks. He should have stayed behind you and made his right turn at leisure and more safely.

The above driver quite properly operated his right-hand turn signal, just the way he was taught to do mechanically in driving school. Yet the turn signal is not a command for the other driver to slow down, as many Israelis seem to think.

The device was originally called a "turn-indicator." It was designed to indicate to other drivers that a turn was planned—conditions permitting. It cannot be construed as a means of forcing other drivers to adjust their driving to the maneuver planned by the driver giving the signal.

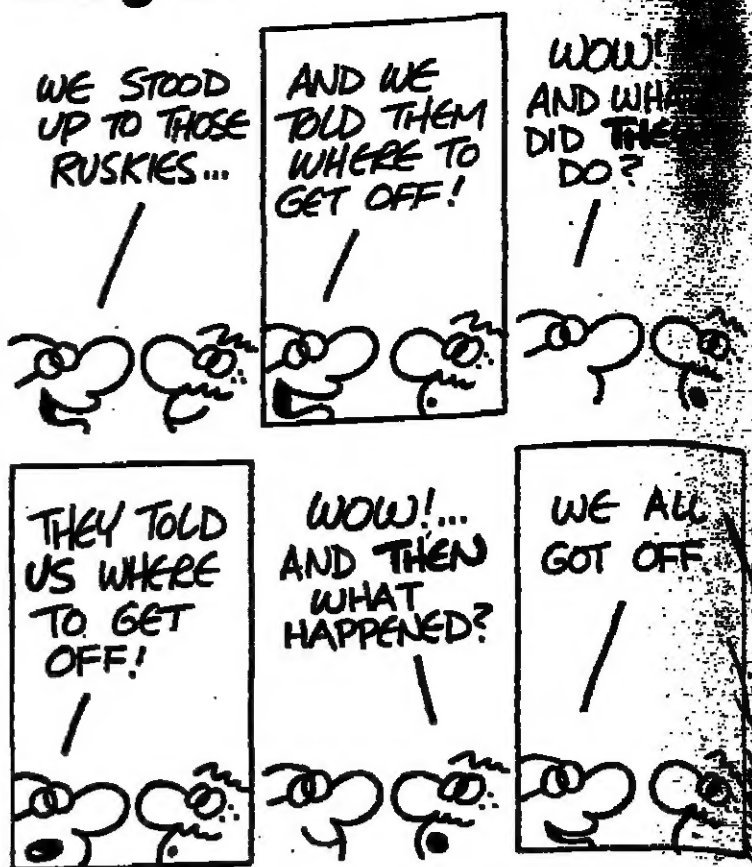
Similar misuse of the turn signals can be observed among drivers switching from the fast lane to the slow lane, or from the slow lane to the fast lane—as the momentary advantage dictates to them. The dislike of having someone cut-in in front—whether this dislike is justified or not—causes many motorists to drive dangerously close to the fellow ahead.

Turn signals often present their own dangers. Who has not seen a car in front of him or coming towards him with its signal flashing, but with the driver, as it turns out, having no intention of following through on the signal. The flashing is simply the result of the device not having been switched off after having been switched on earlier. This happens typically not after a full turn, but after a completed or intended overtaking maneuver, when the straightening out of the steering wheel was not sufficient to switch off the device.

In our hot climate, where most drivers have their window open, what is wrong with reinforcing the directional signal with a hand signal? Nobody has ever forgotten to pull his arm back in after completing a turn.

Corner parking seems to be a national disease. Apart from being against the law, it shows a complete lack of understanding of the dynamics of traffic flow. And I'm talking about people who park at corners in

## Dry Bones



suburban areas, where with a slight effort they could park properly a little up or down the street.

This brings me to the fellow who cruises around, looking for a house number or needs directions. He will blithely come to a halt in the middle of the road, stopping traffic behind him, rather than wait for a suitable spot to pull to the kerb and ask a pedestrian.

Now about horn honking. I'm not talking about the esthetic aspect, which is covered by the law with the funny name that nobody observes or enforces. I'm talking about the safety aspect. Yes, honking can be dangerous.

A driver is stopped at a T-junction joining two busy main streets. The junction is controlled by a traffic light, but there is a right-turn-by-pass not controlled by the light. A car stops to let traffic pass by before making his right turn. A taxi stops behind him and starts honking, egging him on to make his move.

The car ahead has a better view of the traffic flow. Perhaps he is less experienced than the taxi driver, or just has a different judgment of when it is safe to insert himself into the stream of traffic from the left. He may be a new driver or a person older or of cooler temperament than the taxi driver.

The noise of the honking may precipitate him into an unwise decision—and an accident. The horn-honker is almost always

wrong. He says: "You watch out, I'm coming." The right attitude should be: "I'm watching out, you're coming—quietly."

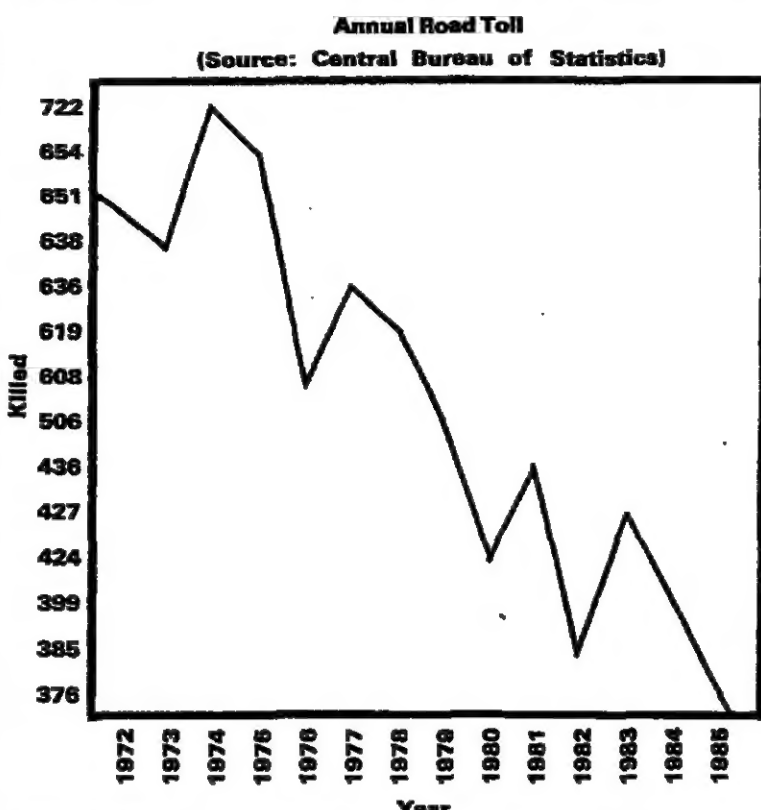
I often see people honk in the wrong place. They drive along a main road; they see me approaching from a side road. They honk to warn me to stop. I would stop or slow to a crawl in any case. I can only conclude that if the horn-honker was in my position, he would rush into the main street—unless he was warned by the honking. Elementary psychology: don't suspect others of doing what you yourself are apt to do.

I almost foam at the mouth when I hear people who say "speed by itself is not dangerous." It aggravates every potential accident situation.

Another pet hate of mine are people who speak of the "speed of reaction." If you get yourself into situations where you have to react with split-second speed, you are a good driver in my book. Remember that little matter of "defensive driving."

Accidents often build up out of small contributory causes, which no police report can catch. It's up to us drivers—and pedestrians—to widen the margin of error and keep the annual death rate going down. The last 14 years prove that it can be done.

The writer is a member of the editorial staff of The Jerusalem Post.



## READERS' LETTERS

### WELCOME TO SOVIET JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—The editor-in-chief of a leading Israeli (Hebrew language) newspaper, when asked last week to give publicity to the case of Soviet Jewry, replied: "Why should I help send Jews to Brighton Beach?"

I can think of no more demoralizing remark for the many thousands of Soviet Jews for whom Israel, and Israel alone, is the object of their desires and of their struggles.

Not Brooklyn, but Jerusalem, is where the Hebrew teachers (six of them now in prison and labour camp) are determined to live, just as so many former Prisoners of Zion live: Ruth Alexandrovich in Ramat Eshkol, Hillel Butman in Ramat, Yosef Mendelovich in Kiryat Moshe.

A year ago, in Moscow, one of the leading Soviet activists for emigration to Israel, whose brother-in-law was in labour camp for his Hebrew-teaching "crime," took me aside (after a seminar which I had given on the centrality of Israel to the Soviet Jewry campaign worldwide) and asked me: "Does Israel really want us?"

I answered: "Yes, and a thousand times yes." The editor-in-chief of my friend of the editor-in-chief's remark? Such cruel comments reach Moscow, of course, rather rapidly; more rapidly, alas, than this rebuttal will. Still, let me answer, on behalf of my friends in Russia who cannot do so for themselves (and on the eve of

the first formal Soviet-Israeli diplomatic talks since 1967):

1. Every Soviet Jewry activist in the West, from Nathan Schcharansky to Chaim Yankel, can give the Soviet authorities a long, long list of Jews who only want to come to Israel, and will do so the moment they are given their exit visas. (All my own Soviet Jewish friends who received exit visas now live in Israel, three in Ra'anana, 15 in Gilo.)

2. If the consular talks in Helsinki ever get round to it, they can always institute direct flights from Moscow to Tel Aviv (as urged by many of my Moscow and Leningrad friends), and they can also bring an end to the vicious anti-Israel propaganda in the Soviet press, which creates an image of a war-torn, racist Israel in which nobody in his right mind would wish to live.

3. The 160,000 Soviet Jews who came to Israel in the eight "miracle" years of mass emigration (1972-1980) have become hard-working, decent citizens, who serve the state in many ways, as do their children.

4. Editors-in-chief of Hebrew-language newspapers should lead the community in calling out words of welcome, encouragement and (dare I say it) love for fellow Jews anywhere in the world who are cut off or captive. To scorn, to belittle and to denigrate are surely, in the end, to destroy the precious unity of the Jewish world.

MARTIN GILBERT  
Jerusalem (Oxford).

### EGGED ADS ARE A JOKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—Ya'acov Friedler is indeed lucky that he only had to travel by Egged on one occasion ("Don't be fooled by those Egged ads"—August 12). I have the misfortune to have to travel every day from Carmiel to Haifa and back.

There being very little employment in Carmiel, many of us have to travel to Haifa for work—and travel in the rush hour. Our morning bus—when it comes—is usually late. It is always a very old bus, indescribably filthy, without air conditioning, and with windows which don't fit properly and either don't open or don't close. In winter, we need our umbrellas inside the bus! The bus makes so many stops and allows so many people on board it is a wonder it is able to move. This uncomfortable journey takes from one and a half to nearly two hours. The return journey is almost as bad, except that it is much hotter and even more uncomfortable. And for the pleasure of using Egged we have to pay quite a substantial fare.

Don't think that I have not tried to do something about this situation. I have complained to Egged many times (as have others) and recently got up a petition with many signatures which I sent to Egged. They did actually reply, but said nothing, just "have more patience."

JOSE WEINBERG  
Carmiel.

## NO DISMAY

In their presentation, the Israeli delegates stressed the harmful effect on the Middle East of the arms race, in which the Soviets are supplying Israel's main enemies, and the beneficial effects of the Camp David accords and the peace treaty with Egypt.

At the beginning of the meeting, the diplomats exchanged small talk about the weather in Moscow and Jerusalem.

Contrary to Israeli expectations, the talks were conducted in English. The Russians began by speaking in English, and both sides dispensed with their translators.

Israeli officials after the meeting were uncertain where, if anywhere, it would lead. They said that while every major movement requires a "first step," and that this may have been it, "there is no cause to dismiss [the Soviets'] bureaucratic need to deal with their problems of property and citizens."

But the officials also noted that there is "indeed a new style" in Soviet foreign relations, "and they are seeking a *modus vivendi* with the west. And, when all is said and done, we are counted in that camp."

The officials concluded that the Soviets probably "both want and don't want a change in their present relations with Israel," and that if they were indeed beginning to move

towards re-establishing permanent ties, the way would be "very long."

At the talks the Soviet delegates gave no indication that their government is interested for the time being in anything more than the requested visit to deal with consular matters, said the Israeli officials.

Israel for its part is interested in a similar visit by its officials to Moscow to inspect and update the passports and laissez-passer of some 800 Israeli citizens in the Soviet Union. The 800 include Israelis (mostly Arabs) studying in Russia, as well as aliyah activists holding Israeli citizenship. The Israeli officials would also look over the condition of the still rented building that before 1967 was the Israeli Embassy in Moscow, and the functioning of the Dutch Embassy's Israeli interest section.

In Helsinki, a PLO representative said the organization is not disturbed by yesterday's Israel-Soviet talks. Radio Monte Carlo reported last night.

The statement by the unnamed official contrasted sharply with the bitter attacks against the meeting published in Persian Gulf newspapers. Yesterday's Abu Dhabi daily *Al-Ithad* accused the Soviets of being motivated solely by political self-interest.

Three Saudi papers also criticized the talks, one of them threatening that Moscow would lose credibility in the Arab world if it established ties with Israel.

### ILL-ADVISED SUGGESTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—You quote Menachem Porush as saying (August 1): "Rabbis of cities should be granted immunity just like Knesset members...in order to prevent a situation like that in Petah Tikva, where they arrest the town's chief rabbi and put him on trial."

No one is above the law. No individual has the right to deliberately break the law and expect immunity because of his position. A rabbi

has no more rights than the office worker, the garage mechanic, the labourer. If anything, a rabbi must be responsible to the law and uphold it, thereby setting a proper example for others.

Porush's suggestion of immunity comes at a time when there are enough difficulties between secular and religious factions. It is a suggestion that is completely ill-advised.

JO OPPENHEIMER  
Caesarea.

### JEWISH COOKBOOKS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—I am writing a history of Jewish cookbooks and am trying to establish as complete a list of titles as possible, and where possible, to acquire them. Both manuscripts and printed books are of interest, in any language.

I have identified about 350 printed Jewish cookbooks (1835-1986) and 17 Jewish cookery manuscripts thus far. On the basis of these materials, the earliest item is an 18th century Yiddish manuscript. The earliest printed books appeared in German in 1835, in English in 1846, and in Yiddish in 1896.

I am also interested in women's magazines and other popular periodicals for or read by Jewish

women that dealt with food, domestic science, housekeeping, etc., especially in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

If you are aware of pertinent material, or of others working on this or related topics, please contact me, at 231 Bowers, New York 10002. Assistance will be gratefully acknowledged.

BARBARA KIRSHENBLATT  
New York.

### SPORTS COVERAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir.—Kol hakavod on your new coverage of Major League Baseball. It's great!

ALEX MOSKOVITS  
Kfar Etzion.

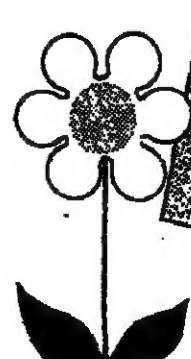
Gurdjieff  
Ouspensky  
Centre  
052-78423

U.S.A. Luxembourg  
Germany U.S.S.R.  
Live TV Via Satellite in your home. Join with your neighbours and order a dish antenna at SATLINK, Tel. 02-422432.

## NAVEH

The firm you can trust.  
The address you will be proud of.

NAVEH-AVIVIM in Tel Aviv  
NAVEH-AMIRIM in Herzliya



and now  
MEROM-NAVEH  
in Ramat Gan

NAVEH Construction Company (1956) Ltd.  
Specialists in Property & Building Cost Ltd.

Main Office: 53 Arlosoroff St., Tel Aviv, Tel: 241166,  
Sun, Mon, Tue, Thur, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; 4-6 p.m.; Wed, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Sales office and Model flat on site: Tirza St., Ramat Gan,  
Tel: 03-7771378, Sun-Thur, 11 a.m. - 4-6 p.m.  
Sales office: 173 Dizengoff St., Tel Aviv.